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Crafters make quilting look oh, sew easy

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Wednesday, February 25, 1987

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Success in the business is all in the family

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The Romulus Roman

February 25, 1987

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Budget deficit plagues Romulus school district

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

A budget deficit of nearly $1.7 million has prompted the loss of 40 jobs and the closing of one school building according to Romulus Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell.

"During the early 1980s, the school district severely suffered by decreasing state equalized land values and reduced state aid payments. These factors combined with high interest rates caused many problems," Bedell said, explaining the present deficit.

"Another thing," said Bedell, "the district was unable to settle contracts with the unions. And when the contract was negotiated, the settlement included large retroactive payments back to the staff which amounted to about one mill of school tax money. This debt will be paid off in December 1988. The fact is, we mortgaged the future."

He cited the six times voters denied a school operating millage. "If we had been successful two years earlier, the deficit picture would be considerably different," he said.

Current plans of the board of education include the reduction of 20-25 teachers, one principal and several other staff members.

The 5,250 students in the district have a staff ratio of 1-17, according to Bedell. "Our plan is to raise the ratio to 1-20. This reduction combined with certain program adjustments will greatly reduce the deficit," he said.

"We are considering reducing the elementary program and closing one elementary building. No firm decision has been made on the school closing," he said, adding the school in question is Hayti on Beverly Road.

"Because of the deficit problem, the probably is high these cuts will occur," said Joel Carr, school financial director.

Carr noted the present budget is balanced as required by state law and is not "uncontrollable or unmanageable." The district has operated with a deficit for several years except in 1984-85, he said.

Bedell noted that the school financial problems are compounded this year with the expiration of all five school employee union contracts, including teachers, custodians and principals.

Chris Powers, teachers' union president for the past seven years, said plans by the school board for eliminating a deficit budget are "nebulous and vague."

Powers was taught in the district for 18 years and presently teaches second grade at Hayti.

"What disturbs me the most is these cutbacks are announced every year we have contract negotiations. It bothers me that Bedell divided the total number of students by the total number of teachers. Actually, there are a number of counselors and speciality teachers for computer, art, music and special education. You can't count teachers who never have the average class size. A lot can be done with figures. And the teachers are thoroughly disgusted," she said.

Powers noted that the teaching staff is well established. "They take a lot of time and effort with their students. Many had initiated new curriculum. We were beginning to feel much more positive about our students' education. We dread what's to come. Yet, we see the handwriting on the wall," she said.

William Bedell

Grizel Davis of Romulus who operates the Exotic Ports, Inc. in Wayne displayed some African gifts during the fair.

Local black history celebrated

Local black leaders from Romulus gathered in the Beverly Building on Sunday to celebrate their heritage and the second annual Black History Fair.

Assistant pastor from First Baptist Church on Delano Street, Rev. Grover Cline, opened the afternoon presentation by stating, "Let us not forget our black forefathers and the blood they shed. Many fought and died for us."

Guest Speaker Mayor Beverly McAnally said, "Let us not forget those who dared to achieve. Their contributions have been so much as evidenced in the local families of Raspberry, Cline, Lovette and many others."

"We've had so many hard times," said David Robinson of the University of Michigan. "I remember the first time I came to Romulus as a young teacher. I entered the corner drugstore and wanted a drink. They said I couldn't have it. People in my age group know the progress that has been made. Youngsters may not realize this.

"I've seen the darkest of days in Mississippi where human rights were so limited. To come from where I've been and see what I've seen, there's definitely been progress," he said.

Speakers often referred to Lorena Burton and many emphasized the impact she had on their lives. Burton was a Romulus resident who became the first black principal in the school system. She was also the first black teacher in Romulus and as a child, the first black student in the district.

Randolph Gear sketched a portrait of Lorena Burton and her sister, Ethel Lovette admirably approved.

(See HISTORY, PAGE a-3)

Members of the Community Organization Team are from left Elsie Tipton, Jennifer Chin, Lloyd Coleman, Christine Anderson, Rev. Rita Talley and Shirley Wood. ANP photos by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Recycling site proposed

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

" A recent recycling feasibility study for Wayne County declared Romulus as one of the many area communities to be a positive site. We would like to assist the city and begin a recycling program for paper products."

The city of Romulus may enlist the help of a local paper recycling firm to solve a solid waste problem.

Councilman Noah Bergeron reiterated Mayor Beverly McAnally's contention that in 10 years it will cost residents more to remove their rubbish than to educate their children during the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening.

Ray Nelson of Nelson Paper Recycling on Smith Road since 1933 appeared at the meeting to discuss the establishment of a local recycling program.

His company is applying for a grant from the Clean Michigan Fund to help fund this program. "A recent recycling feasibility study for Wayne County declared Romulus as one of the many area communities to be a positive site. We would like to assist the city and begin a recycling program for paper products," he said.

Responses from the mayor and members of council were extremely favorable. "Anything that lessons the city operating costs would be beneficial," Bergeron added.

This program has been successful in diverting materials from the local landfill as well as helping local organizations raise money for projects, Nelson said.

McAnally added that as landfills become full, the cost of disposing garbage increases and becomes a problem.

In the future, each residence would use a separate container for paper, Nelson predicts.

Downriver started the project last year and Ann Arbor has been doing it for about five years. "The only things that would go in ultimately go in the garbage are non-recyclable materials. Paper recycling alone would reduce the solid waste problem by 27 percent," he noted.

"All we need is a site and community interest. We will provide the trailer. A recycling center could benefit many civic organizations for use as a fund raiser. This is an alternative to landfills, that's most important," Nelson concluded.

Police arrest 2 after chase

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Menton Street residents of Romulus recently awoke to police cars, sirens, flashlights and tracking dogs which swarmed their neighborhood when a high speed police chase ended on their block.

Two Detroit men were arrested at the scene after three cars and a substantial amount of prescription drugs were reported stolen early that evening.

Joseph Michael Marano, 22 and Ronald Keith Myers, 20, were arrested by Romulus police who assisted Wayne County Sheriff deputies during the brief manhunt. Tracking dogs from Van Buren police were also enlisted.

On the following day, Feb. 11, the two suspects were arraigned by Judge Henry Zaborowski in 34th District Court. A preliminary exam was waived and they were bound over to Circuit Court for a hearing on March 4. A $5,000 was posted and they were released.

Each defendant was charged with three counts of auto theft and one count of receiving and concealing property over $100. Myers was charged with possession of Diazepan, a narcotic.

Residents were visibly shaken after the incident especially the Daw family who awoke to sirens and barking dogs. The last suspect was captured on their porch.

"We watched the whole thing," said Steve Daw of his wife and three young children. "Officers were everywhere. They brought the tracking dogs and came up to my house to ask

(See CHASE, page A-3)

Two spelling specialists

Two students at Wick Elementary School spelled their way to the top. And their teacher Mrs. Van Horne is extremely proud. The winner of this year's annual spelling bee was Stephanie Webb, 11 and the runner-up was Brian Molenda, 12. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

community calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

"The **SECOND TIME AROUND:** Exploring the Issues of Widowhood," is the topic of a free program conducted from noon to 1 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton. For information call 455-5869.

VITALITY OVER 55 will be the topic by the Director of Cardiopulmonary Services at 11:15 a.m. at St. Theodore's Activity Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road. The program is sponsored by the Westland Friendship Center.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

A **SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE** will answer questions from 9-11:30 a.m. at Belleville City Hall. For more information call 963-1500.

The **PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT** women's group meets on the third Thursday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. For information call 561-4110.

FOCUS ON LIVING is a program offered at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road. The program is designed for individuals with cancer and their families. For more information call 421-3300.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

WEIGHT WATCHERS GUEST speaker, Chef Terry Labeau, will address interested persons at the Romulus Recreation Department, 36515 Bibbins, Romulus. For information call 557-6100.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW, Sale and Auction, will take place from 5-9 p.m. in the City of Wayne Recreation Center, 4635 Howe Road. For information call 968-6354.

TRAVEL GROUP MEETINGS of the Wayne-Westland Department of Aging are scheduled at 12:45 p.m. Fridays in the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road in Westland. Resident fee is $3 and for non-residents $12.50 per year. Call 722-7632 for information.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON conducts meetings on the third Saturday of the month at St. Kenneth's Church on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile. For information call 981-1274 or 422-8625.

ACTIVITIES FOR YOUTH will be sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department each Saturday until Easter at both Wick and Halecreek elementary schools. Elementary age children can attend from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and high school teenagers can attend from 2-4 p.m. Sports, group games, movies or crafts will be available. For information call 942-6852.

SUNDAY, MAR. 1

A film entitled **"THE HERITAGE,"** from the series by Dr. James Dobson will be shown at 5 p.m. at St. Anthony Church, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. No admission. For information call 484-3551.

The **NATIONAL CAMPERS AND HIKERS** Association, Chapter 224, Coffee N' Campfires meet at 7 p.m. on the first Sunday of the month at 10109 Jackson Lane, Belleville. For more information call 699-5989.

The **YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY**, located at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, conducts ballroom dance instruction from 6 until 7 p.m. every Sunday at a cost of $2 per lesson and sponsors a dance at 8 p.m. Cost of the dance is $3.50 including intermission refreshments. Singles and couples are welcome. Call 561-4110 for more information.

The **WAYNE COUNTY COON** Hunter's club, 37816 Wick Road in Romulus, west of Wayne Road, hosts a Bluegrass Jam Session from 4-8 p.m. every Sunday evening. All bands are invited to come and play. There will be dancing and refreshments. For more information call 281-2511.

THE VAN BUREN POLICE Explorers meet from 7-9 p.m. every Sunday. Any person between the ages of 14-21 interested in law enforcement as a career is invited to attend. For information, call 699-7751 or 699-2714.

A **SINGLES DANCE PARTY** meets every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill (at Venoy), Garden City. Admission is $4 and the music is by Chico. For information call 425-1430.

MONDAY, MAR. 2

The **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** of the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. every Monday in the Women's Resource Center, Room 30 CAB at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus. For further details, call Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA at 561-4110.

THE OPTIMIST CLUB OF INKSTER meets from 6-8 p.m. Mondays at Jeffrey's Wine Cellar, in the basement of the Red Apple Restaurant, 32711 Michigan Ave. (Please enter from the back of the building.)

A **CPR, HEARTSAVER CLASS** will be offered on the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. Call 459-7030 to pre-register.

The **CANTON VFW POST 6967** meet at 8 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the Canton Township Police Station, 1120 S. Canton Center Road, between Michigan Avenue and Cherry Hill. For information call 397-1000.

A **DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP** meets on the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information call 459-7030.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES will be conducted at Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information call 593-7694.

A **"GOOD HEALTH AND** Fitness Program" sponsored by the Westland Department on Aging is offered from 1 until 3 p.m. every Monday at the Friendship Center and costs $20 per person. You must have written permission from your doctor to participate. For information call 722-7632.

THE DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP continues to meet the third Monday of each month at Oakwood-Canton Health Center. For information call 459-7030.

CPR TRAINING CONTINUES at Oakwood-Canton Health Center on the second Monday of each month. The cost is $3 and pre-registration is required. For information call 459-7030.

A WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL drop-in program is open to the public each Monday from 6:30-9 p.m. in Romulus Junior High School. Cost is 75 cents per night. For information call 942-6852.

TUESDAY, MAR. 3

The Van Buren Association for **ACADEMICALLY TALENTED WILL** sponsor a four-part series from 7-9 p.m. at Tyler School. For information call 697-2997.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE screening is offered from 6-8 p.m. by Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information call 459-7030.

MARIE'S PINOCHLE CLUB meets at 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The activity is open to the public. For information call 722-7632.

C-SECTION BIRTH CLASSES are sponsored by Oakwood Canton Health Center on the first Tuesday of each month at St. John Neuman church. Call 593-7694 for information.

The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** meets at 5:45 p.m. every Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

SPRING STORYHOUR SESSIONS designed for children 3-5 years old will meet each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Wayne-Westland Public Library, 35000 Sims, Wayne from March 10 to April 14. For information and preregistration call 721-7832.

The **INTERNATIONAL CADET SQUADRON** of the Civil Air Patrol meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Roosevelt Elementary School, 36075 Currier, Wayne. Male and female students between the ages of 13 and 18 who are interested in search and rescue, first aid, aerospace education and disaster relief are invited to attend a meeting. For further information, call 721-6847.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM** of the Wayne Westland Community Schools sponsors pinochle games from 6 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday. Players meet in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland.

A CUED SPEECH SUPPORT GROUP will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. each second Tuesday of the month at St. John Neumann. The class is sponsored by the Oakwood-Canton Health Center. Pre-register at 459-7030.

Learn **HOW TO BASKETWEAVE** at the Wayne-Westland Community Center Adult Club in the Dyer Center from 1:30 until 3:30 each Tuesday.

A **WEEKLY BINGO GAME** is hosted from 1-4 p.m. each Tuesday by the Westland Department on Aging in the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road, Westland.

Senior Alliance seminar set

Regional Senior Power Day is set from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, March 6 at Madonna College in Livonia. The event is sponsored by the Senior Alliance of Wayne.

On the agenda for the event are a meeting with local legislators, guest speakers, workshops dealing with senior rights, an open house for senior-oriented information and live entertainment.

Registration fee is $4 which includes lunch.

For more information, call the Senior Alliance at 722-2830.

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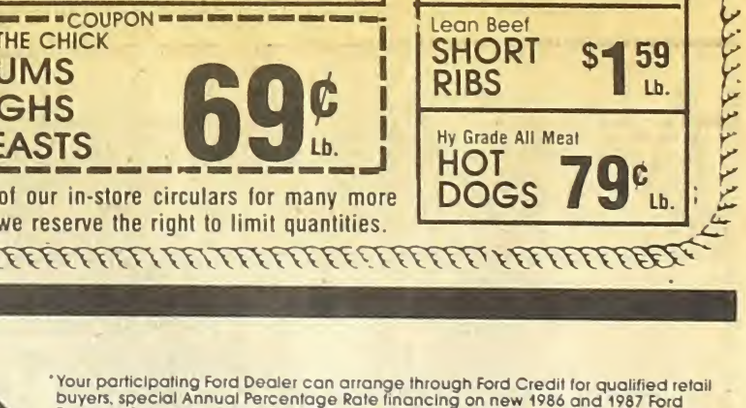
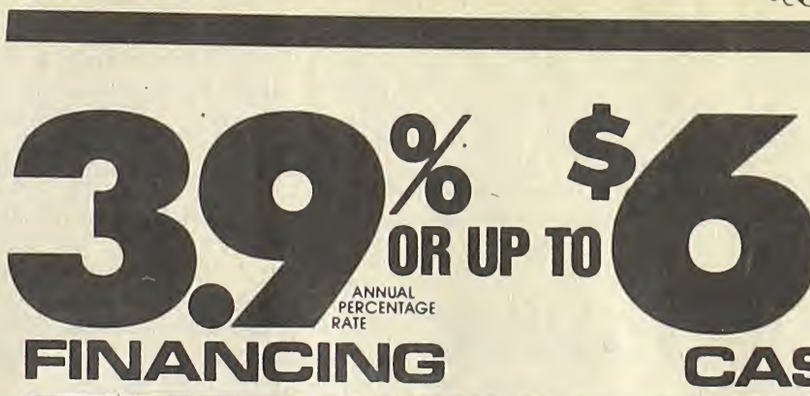
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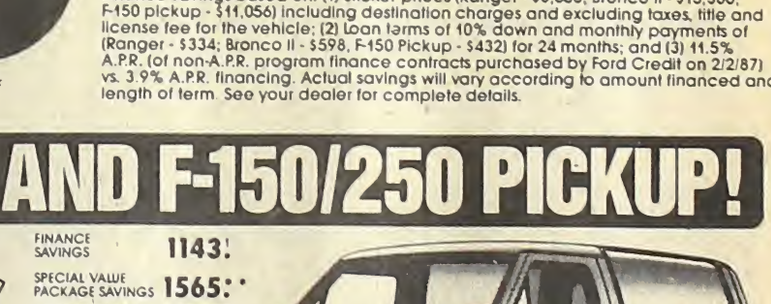
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Kitchen help

Students serve scrumptious suppers

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Students of the Romulus Adult Education Culinary Arts program live in a food fantasy.

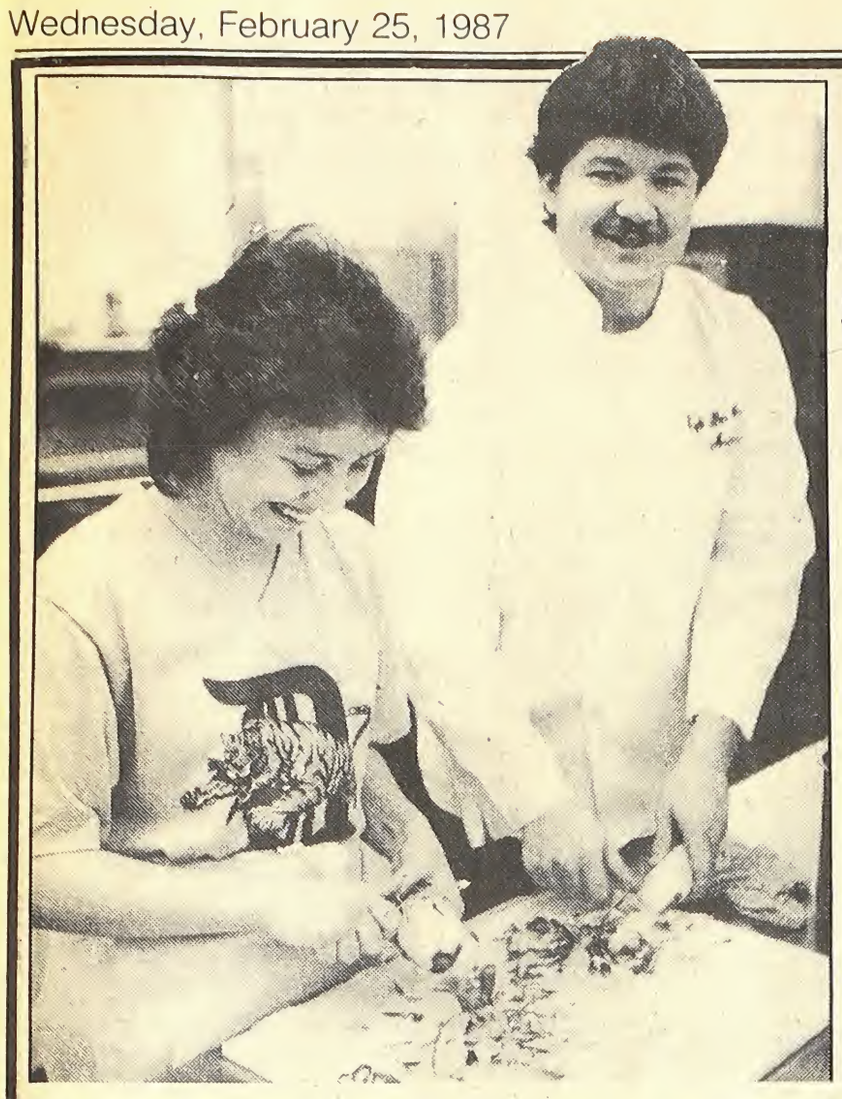
"We're not just talking hamburgers and mashed potatoes. These 10 students cook some pretty fancy meals," said Karen Samples, program director.

"They served lobster a couple of weeks ago, and those babies were cooked live," she exclaimed.

It was inevitable the program would locate in Romulus. This is its first year and because of the present and rapidly expanding hotel industry, Samples expects the program to grow.

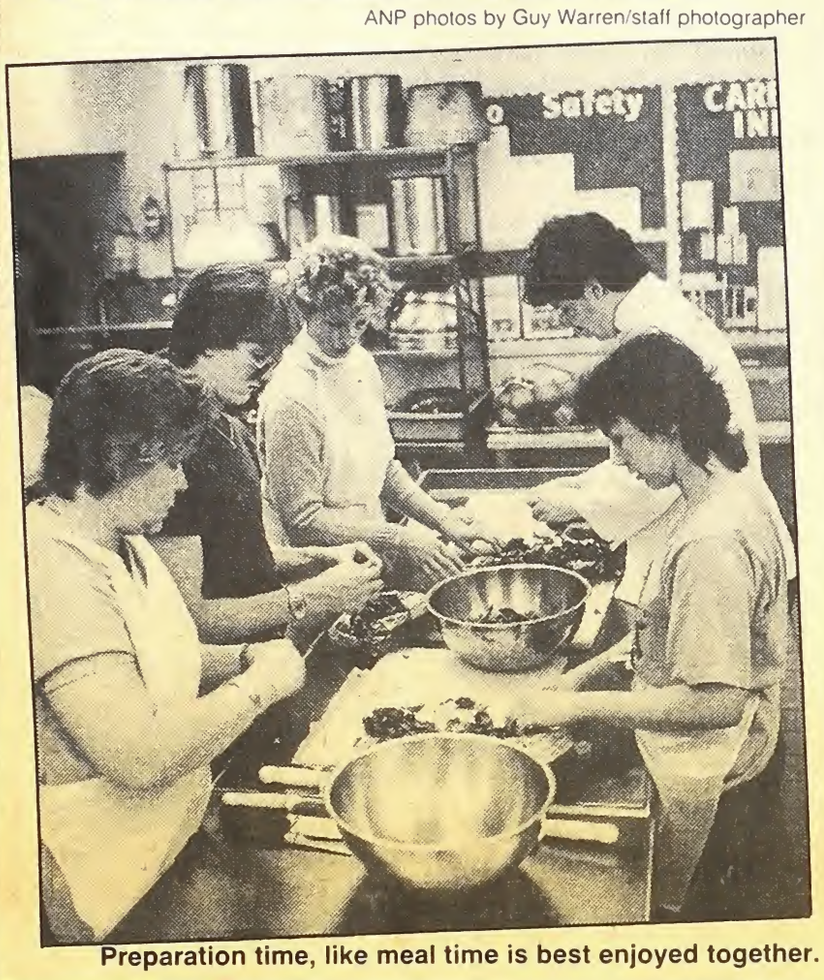
"The program offers commercial and basic food preparation, from main entrees, to appetizers and desserts. Some students learn for personal needs, others intend to be professionals. They are taught how to plan nutritional and economical meals. We provide the foundation needed for the culinary field," she said.

During each Monday and Wednesday class meeting, a complete meal is prepared. The commercial kitchen is probably better than anything they would encounter elsewhere. And because they eat their culinary creations, "They're getting fat down there," Samples joked.

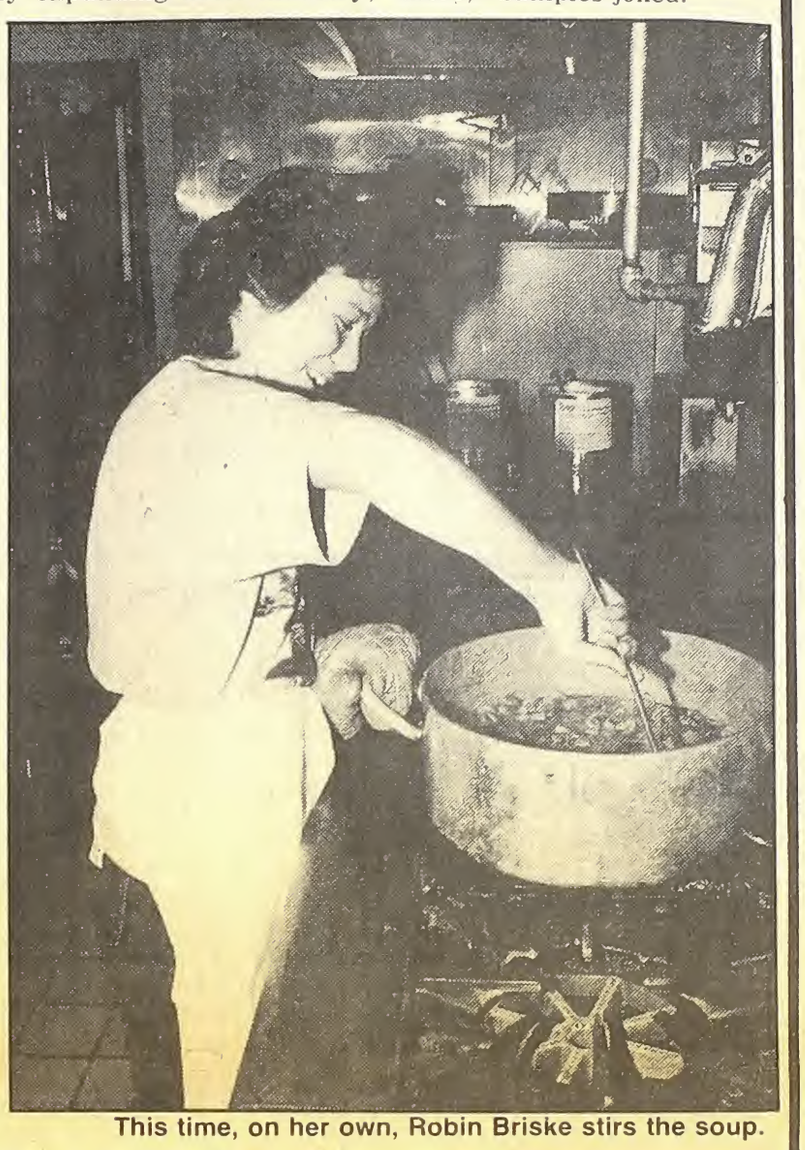


Robin Briske learns the basic potato peel from teacher and Chef Gregory Murphy from the Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth.

ANP photos by Guy Warren/staff photographer



Preparation time, like meal time is best enjoyed together.



This time, on her own, Robin Briske stirs the soup.

State of the city

'City is doing well'

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Mayor Beverly McAnally's State of the City address at the February Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Tuesday provided the attending city leaders with some positive food for thought.

Her short speech highlighted several areas including increased land values, skyrocketing building permits, low city taxes, an aggressive police department and airport expansion. She also discussed the youth and drug problems.

"I'm pleased to be among the people who make Romulus what it is. The main point I want to emphasize today is that the city of Romulus is financially, politically and economically doing very well," she said.

She noted that building permits were just 54,000 three years ago. Last year, 233,000 were issued. The state equalized land value also rose 24 percent from $352 million in 1983 to an estimated $382 million expected this year.

"That's a substantial increase. And we're still able to operate the city on the lowest city millage rate in the state, 9.2 mills. The city has a good tax base and that translates into good services for residents. Romulus has seen spectacular change.

"Out this window to the west, there are 1,000 acres owned by one or two people ready for development. It's almost beyond the discussion and into the design stage," she said.

She commented about airport growth and the decision by Northwest to make Metro the operation hub. She talked about the airline parking project and the golden corridor along I-275 in southeast Romulus. She mentioned the Vining Road overpass, the Middlebelt interchange and the widening of Merriman Road.

Mayor Beverly McAnally

With only 25,000 residents, developers are not interested in building a shopping center.

"Although this is an election year, there does not appear to major upheaval in the political scene," she said.

McAnally emphasized the need for stronger parental involvement, "unpleasant as it may be at times," she added.

"Romulus has a major success story to tell," she said.

Chase

(Continued from page 1)

if I saw anything. I said, 'make sure you look around.' It was about 2:30 a.m. Police were on the scene for about an hour and a half.

"Right after they left, the one guy came up to back porch, pounded on the door and broke the screen. I ordered him away but he kept pounding and yelling. I grabbed a shotgun and some shells. If he broke the glass, I would have killed 'em. It was a harrowing experience. He stepped off the porch and my wife called the police in front," he noted.

The evening began, according to Wayne County Deputy Philip Jablonski, the arresting officer, in Westland where the first car was reported stolen at 11 p.m. It was later abandoned with a flat tire in a parking structure at Metro Airport.

"When a woman reported her car stolen at Metro, we found the stolen Westland car with the engine still warm. We were then notified that a car was in a Goddard Road ditch. It was that woman's car.

"Then at the international parking lot, a Northwest employee reported that he saw two white males leaving at a high rate of speed in a Trans Am," said Jablonski who pursued them from there. The two suspects first drove into Federal Screw Works and then into the Landing Strip parking lot in town.

"At that point, one patrol car blocked the entrance and I blocked another. They drove over the parking curb and down Shook Road to Menton and lost control at Ozga Road. They fled on foot. We tackled one in the snow.

"The other one was pulled off a resident's porch. Our guns were drawn," he said.

"Nobody went to sleep the rest of the night," said Daw. "My kids kept asking if I would have killed him. It was quite a trauma for them. I was prepared to kill the kid. It scared the hell out of me. I look at things a little different now," said Daw.

Heart to heart

Romulus family finds health and happiness

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

"There's no reason I can't live a full, normal, natural life like any 41-year-old. The longest living heart transplant recipient is going strong after 17 years. I hope to break that record."

Although Clarence Morgan looks at life through the same brown eyes, he sees things differently now.

Late last month, just in time for Valentine's Day, the Romulus resident received a new heart. After two false alarms, the live,beating heart of 30-year-old auto accident victim was transplanted into Morgan.

On Jan. 28, two surgical teams led by Dr. Michael Deep labored for four hours to perform the 28th heart transplant operation at the University of Michigan Hospital. Dr. Carl Orringer was the cardiologist.

"It changed my life," came the obvious response from 41-year-old Morgan. "I'm doing super and I feel great. I owe my life to these guys," he said.

Morgan's first major heart attack occurred at the age of 32 while working afternoons in quality control at Kelsey Hayes. The second heart attack woke him out a sound sleep four years later in 1981. He then retired after 14 years of company service.

"The problem, the doctors said, was congestive heart failure. That's when water builds up around the heart and it can't pump the blood. My weight was 275 pounds.

"I was always an active guy. I liked sports and never expected I would have to baby myself. But for the next few years, two weeks of every month were spent in the hospital," he explained.

During most of last year, Morgan carried a beeper to notify him when a donor heart became available. While shopping last May, the first call came. He was on the operating table and the heart died.

Several days later, he was called again. This time, doctors had opened his chest, but again, the donor heart died. Discouraged but not ready to give up, Morgan returned to his Orchard Street home where his wife, Arlene, and eight children waited.

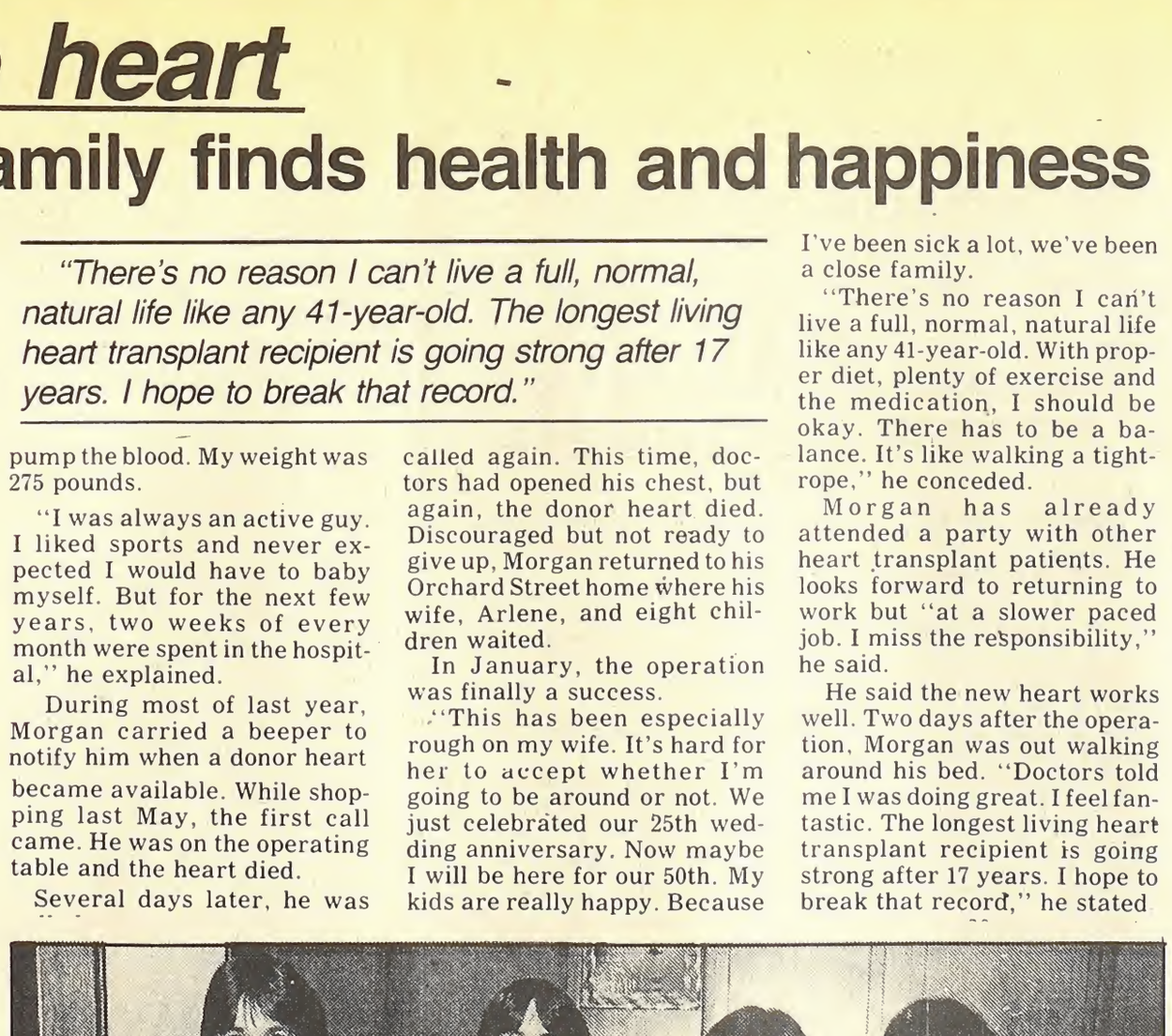
In January, the operation was finally a success.

"This has been especially rough on my wife. It's hard for her to accept whether I'm going to be around or not. We just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. Now maybe I will be here for our 50th. My kids are really happy. Because I've been sick a lot, we've been a close family.

"There's no reason I can't live a full, normal, natural life like any 41-year-old. With proper diet, plenty of exercise and the medication, I should be okay. There has to be a balance. It's like walking a tightrope," he conceded.

Morgan has already attended a party with other heart transplant patients. He looks forward to returning to work but "at a slower paced job. I miss the responsibility," he said.

He said the new heart works well. Two days after the operation, Morgan was out walking around his bed. "Doctors told me I was doing great. I feel fantastic. The longest living heart transplant recipient is going strong after 17 years. I hope to break that record," he stated



The Morgan's, Arlene and Clarence of Orchard Street, have reason to smile. Pictured around their parents, are from left, Roseanne, John, Kathy, Jim, Fay Ellen with granddaughter Jamie, Jerry, Todd and Karren. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

History

(Continued from page 1)

"She gave us standards for excellence. Enough can't be said about this dynamic leader," said Robinson.

"This is where I started my education," said Randolph Gear, 1986 Detroit teacher of the year. "I'll never forget her."

Dr. Charles Wright of the Detroit Museum of African American History also spoke. "I've been to Romulus many times. And when Tom and Lloyd Coleman call me, I come running."

Customers connect with new operator

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Telephone customers in Romulus must learn a new procedure when calling an operator. Those nostalgic days of just dialing "0" for all your informational needs are over, effective immediately, according to Charlene Jones-Mitchell, corporate affairs manager for Michigan Bell.

"Customers won't notice any difference when placing direct-dialed calls," she said.

The change occurs when customers need operator assistance from a long distance company. Customers must then dial "00" or "contact the long distance for instructions on how to place the call."

A Michigan Bell will handle the local operator service, and American Telephone and Telegraph will begin providing its own operator service for long distance calls. The new service is the result of the breakup of the Bell system in 1984.

During the next several months, about 700 long distance operators who transferred from Michigan Bell to AT&T will return to operator offices throughout the state.

Local "0" operators will answer such calls as collect, bill-to-third-number, person-to-person and requests for emergency assistance within the local area.

"To avoid confusion, other long distance carriers may have notified their customers of this new service provided by AT&T," said Jones-Mitchell who added that residents with services other than AT&T will not be serviced by the "00" operator.

Customers in the 941 and 942 exchanges will be affected.

Romulus Roman
(USPS 470-400)

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SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC COMMENT

The Township of Sumpter is applying for a $160,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration under the Rural Housing Preservation Grant Program to help repair and rehabilitate low income rural homes.

The Township Supervisor is soliciting written or phoned comments from the citizens of the Township.

Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr.
Township Supervisor
23480 Sumpter Road
Belleville, Mich. 48111
461-6201, ext. 207 or 209

Publish: February 11, 1987
February 18, 1987
February 25, 1987

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE
1987 BOARD OF REVIEW

To the taxpayer and property owners of the City of Romulus:
The Board of Review will meet in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI 48174, on the following dates by appointment only:

March 9 through March 13
additional dates (if necessary) will be scheduled for

March 16 through March 20

for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections thereto.
Agents for petitioners must submit original signed letters from their clients indicating proper authorization to appeal on their behalf.
Tentative State Equalization Factors are:

COMMERCIAL	1.0000
INDUSTRIAL	1.0000
RESIDENTIAL	1.0000
DEVELOPMENTAL	1.0000
PERSONAL	1.0000

If you desire an appointment, please call the Assessor's Office at 942-7520.

Matthew Raftary
Assessor

Publish: February 25, 1987
March 4, 1987
March 11, 1987

CITY OF ROMULUS
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The City of Romulus is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Applications may be obtained at the City of Romulus Personnel Department, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. through March 20, 1987. Qualifications are as follows:

1. Be a Certified Police Officer according to the standards established by the State of Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council (MLEOTC).
2. Be a citizen of the United States.
3. Have graduated from an accredited high school or equivalent.
4. Be at least 21 years of age.
5. Have no prior felony convictions.
6. Applicant must be of good moral character and high integrity.
7. Applicant must be in excellent health with proportional height and weight. A candidate will be rejected if he has any physical weakness or handicap which will prohibit him from performing the duties of a Police Officer in a normal manner. Vision may be corrected to 20/20 for each eye. Hearing must be normal.
8. Applicant will be required to successfully pass written, physical agility, oral tests and background investigation before being accepted.
9. Applicant must meet residency requirement.
10. Must possess MLEOTC certificate.

Marilyn L. Radford
Personnel Director
City of Romulus

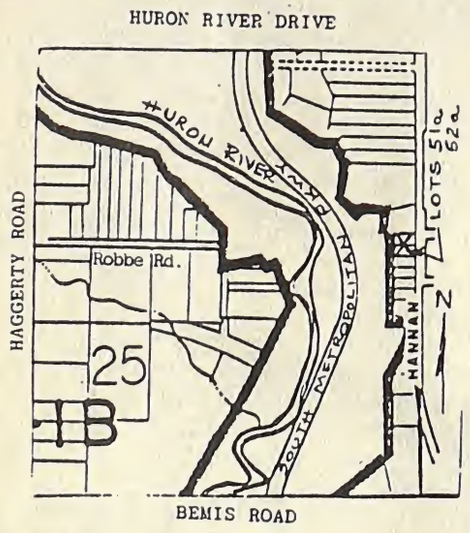
Publish: February 18, 1987
February 25, 1987
March 04, 1987
March 11, 1987
March 18, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a change on the following described property zoned:

R-1B (Single Family Residential) to R-M (Multiple Family)

To amend the zoning ordinance No. 3/1/74 by amending the zoning map as follows: ITEM #25A51A,52A, located at 14144 HANNAN ROAD.



A Public Hearing will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI on Wednesday the 4th day of March, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: February 11, 1987
February 25, 1987

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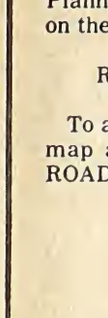

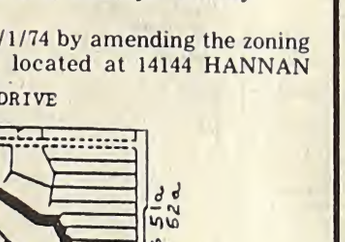

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE

To the Taxpayers and Property Owners of the Township of Sumpter:
When property owners meet with the Board of Review, they are requested to have with them a signed petition stating the reason for the appear, the tax item number of the property and the address they wish the Board of Review determination sent to.
The Board of Review of said township will meet at the office of the Supervisor at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan on the following dates and times:

Tuesday, March 3, 1987 thru Friday, March 6, 1987 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 5, 1987, the hours will also be from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 7, 1987, the hours will be from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Monday, March 9, 1987, the hours will be from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Clarence Hoffman Jr.
Supervisor
Sumpter Township

Publish: February 18, 1987
February 25, 1987
March 4, 1987

BOARD OF REVIEW
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
FOR 1987 ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP:
The BOARD OF REVIEW of the Charter Township of Van Buren will meet at the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Rd., on the following dates:
March 3, Tuesday; March 5, Thursday
March 9, Monday; March 10, Tuesday;
from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
also
March 4, Wednesday March 11, Wednesday
from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

to review property assessments for 1987. By Township resolution. Township residents may file an appeal or protest to the Board of Review in writing without personal appearance. Letters of protest must be received by the Board of Review before the last day the Board meets.
Those taxpayers wishing to appeal in person, please call the Supervisors office, (699-8946) to set an APPOINTMENT to meet with the Board of Review on any of the above dates.

R.L. Hamilton, Supervisor
Van Buren Township

Publish: February 11, 1987
February 18, 1987
February 25, 1987

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
NOTICE
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its REGULAR meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approval as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

DATE: MARCH 10, 1987
ROLL CALL:
ACCEPT MINUTES: FEBRUARY 10, 1987
ORDER OF BUSINESS:
Appeal No. Name & Address REASON:
#1. HAROLD ACKRON, 1041 W. HURON RIVER DRIVE, BELLEVILLE. Property located at 7223 Rawsonville Road, request 0' rear setback. Ordinance requires 50'. Also request 400' driveway of stone instead of asphalt as ordinance requires.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 10, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 p.m. the day of the meeting.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Publish: February 25, 1987

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN
FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1987

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election for Van Buren Public Schools District will be held in said School District on Monday, April 6, 1987.
Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

> The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides.***

The last day for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, March 9, 1987. Persons registering after the Clerk's Office closes, on Monday, March 9, 1987, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the City or Township Clerks' Offices will be open for registration.
Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.
The following proposals will be submitted to the electors at the election on Monday, April 6, 1987.

Proposition I
Millage Renewal Proposal

As a continuation of the present millage approved by the voters on April 5, 1982 (14.35 mills); March 1, 1983 (11.5 mills); and October 2, 1984 (6.5 mills), shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in the Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, be increased by 32.35 mills ($32.35 on each $1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the school district for a period of five (5) years, the years 1987 through 1991, inclusive, the funds to be used for the purposes of general school operation?

Proposition II
Millage Renewal Proposal

As a continuation of the present millage approved by the voters on March 1, 1983 (.25 mills), shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, be increased by .25 mills ($.25 on each $1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the school district for a period of five (5) years, the years 1987 to 1991, inclusive, the funds to be used for the purposes of paying the cost of maintaining, repairing, and renovating existing buildings in said school district?
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

Dolores Temple
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: February 25, 1987
March 4, 1987

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Belleville Board of Review will be held on the following dates:
Tuesday, March 3, 1987
and
Tuesday, March 10, 1987
Meeting will be at the City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.
HOURS:
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Agnes Frisch
Belleville City Clerk

Publish: February 18, 1987
February 25, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
NOTICE OF HEARING
ON THE GRANTING OF AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES, EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE UNDER ACT 198 OF PUBLIC ACT OF 1974, AS REVISED

Please take notice that on the 3rd day of March, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.
The subject of this Public Hearing is the Application from L & W Engineering for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, for Phases III, IV and V, under Michigan Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as revised. Such Certificate, if granted, would provide partial exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of up to twelve (12) years.
Please take further notice that the proposed partial tax exemption would apply to development of approximately an additional 3.32 acres of the thirty four (34) acres of land located in Section 1, east side of Haggerty south of Van Born. This land was designated Industrial Development District #8, June 11, 1985, in accordance with Michigan Act 198 of P.A. of 1974. An exact legal description is available for public review at the Office of the Township Clerk, 46425 Tyler Road.

Delphine Dudick, CMC
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: February 25, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES
FEBRUARY 17, 1987

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hamilton at 7:35 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance to American and State Flags. Present: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Heifner and Hudson. Excused: Kuchta and O'Brien. Others in Attendance: Chief Davies, Secretary Tadrick and audience of eight.
MINUTES: Motion Foster, support Hudson to approve Regular Board Meeting Minutes of January 20, 1987, as corrected. (Sale of Township Property encroached upon "not to exceed" $13.40 per sq. ft. and Columbia Court was constructed with a Housing and Urban Development Loan "to be repaid with interest".) Carried.
APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Heifner, support Hudson to approve the Agenda, as presented. Carried.
AUDIENCE: Two members of the audience requested to address the Board at time of N.B. #2, Sale of Township Property encroached upon.
CORRESPONDENCE: Resignation of Charles Renton, Board of Review Member.
Motion Dudick, support Hudson to send Letter of Appreciation to Mr. Renton for his service to the Board of Review.
OLD BUSINESS: Motion Hudson, support Heifner that James Morgan be appointed to the Environmental Commission, term to expire October 1, 1987. Carried.
NEW BUSINESS: Motion Hudson, support Foster that Penny Young be appointed to the Board of Review, term to expire December 1, 1988. Carried.
Motion Foster, support Hudson to approve Sale of Township Property at 12800 Lake Pointe Pass, encroached upon, in an amount not to exceed $13.40 per sq. ft., plus legal and administrative fees. Supervisor, Bldg. Dept. Director and Township Attorney to determine final sale amount. Zoning codes to be incorporated as part of sale. Carried.
Motion Dudick, support Hudson to proclaim March 2-8, 1987, as Easter Seals Appreciation Week. Carried.
SUPERVISOR'S REPORT: Request from Officer DiDia for Educational Leave.
Motion Dudick, support Hudson to grant Officer DiDia a One Year Educational Leave of Absence from the Van Buren Police Department. Carried.
CLERK'S REPORT: Notification from MI Dept. of Social Services that an Application has been filed for an AFC Home to be located at 41165 Riggs Road.
A VCR, connected to Channel 40, has been received from Barden Cable, items of interest will soon be broadcast.
Notification from Attorney Salah, Green vs Van Buren was dismissed by the Judge.
Thank you to Mr. Jones, Bldg. Dept. Dir., for his assistance in determining sq. ft. in Old Twp. Hall, for new rental rates.
Meter Investigator from Edison came to the Clerks Office regarding a meter, he couldn't find. Thanks to Sharry Budd and Mike Long we received a compliment, for knowing where all meters servicing the township were located. Sharry and Mike matched billings to meters last summer to assure the Township was paying only for service received.
Attended MMRMA Quarterly Meeting February 13th and 14th. Audit, Claims and Risk Managers Reports are available in Clerk's Office for review.
TREASURER'S REPORT: As 15th District Representative to the NATaT some of the major Washington Watch concerns are; Title III Older Americans Act, a change in age from 60 to 70 for certain Programs such as nutrition; Repeal of local exemption from federal highway excise taxes; Block Grant and Sewer Construction Funds are being reviewed, as well as extended medical benefits.
Friday, February 27th last day to pay taxes without penalty.
VOUCHER LIST: Motion Hudson, support Heifner to approve the February 3 and 17, 1987, Voucher Lists, as presented. Carried.
REPORTS: Budgetary (Year-end and January) and Police/Ord. were ordered received and filed.
ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervisor requested to contact Wayne County Public Works for load of gravel to be spread at Bemis & Rawsonville.
Transition of Fire Calls to Dispatch has been completed and working well.
Call 1-202-456-7639 (Washington) for filing objections to changes in the Older American or any other complaints.
AUDIENCE: Non-Agenda Items. Member of audience asked if date for reviewing applicants for the one remaining Class C License had been set. Public Hearing scheduled for April 7th.
Board thanked for resolving Metal Improvement Noise Problem.
ADJOURNMENT: Motion Heifner, support Dudick to adjourn at 8:25 p.m. Carried.

Delphine Dudick, CMC
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: February 25, 1987

SAVE WITH
VALUABLE COUPONS
see page B-6

Smoothing out the future

Monday, voters in Wayne will decide the fate of a millage increase in their city to fund the repair, replacement and resurfacing of roads within the city boundaries.

While our economy still requires most taxpayers keep a close watch on any expenditure, we would urge Wayne voters to approve this increase as money well spent. The average cost to each homeowner is estimated at $30 per year, and with that, city officials are promising to take care of problems that have been plaguing the municipality for years.

The 10-year millage will fund a six-year road improvement program which includes work on Annapolis from Hubbard to Gloria, Forest from Howe to Eastlawn and the intersection Howe and Annapolis, Harroun, Richard, John, Stellwagen, Currier and Glover, Carlisle Parkway from Hubbard Road from Annapolis the Clinton.

Additionally, several roads owned jointly by the city and county, such as Hannan Road from Van Born to the railroad, Howe Road between Van Born and Michigan Avenue, Hannan Road from Michigan Avenue Glenwood and Van Born from Wayne to Venoy will receive much needed repaving and repair work.

The county-owned roads will be financed through a 50-50 sharing agreement with the county, and would be good for all our local communities.

Many of our residents drive these roads and intersections and they are pivotal to Wayne residents. The cost of new shock absorbers, tires and front-end alignments could easily outdistance the approximate $30 per year cost proposed by the city.

Additionally, all the city streets will be sealed in a preventive maintenance effort, which may help offset the cost of repaving and repair in the future.

Wayne city officials did not undertake this effort lightly, nor did they propose this project without a great deal of study and planning. This effort would appear to be the best solution to a problem that each municipality has faced and will face in the future, and we would urge local citizens to support these efforts with their votes Tuesday.

The shocks you save may be your own.

flying solo

david j. willett, publisher

Intruders

It began, I think, as a thank you. I opened a letter this week from a mother who wanted to thank the newspaper for printing the accounts of the trial and sentencing of a man who had sexually molested her daughter.

In her letter, however, she felt compelled, I think, to share with me some of her heartbreaking agony as she examined her own feelings about the man who had violated her child, and traumatized a family for life.

Child abuse is not a pretty subject, and yet it is one that seems to require our examination and action.

Every year children become the victims of sexual abuse perpetrated by those to whom they look with innocence and with trust for guidance and care. Sexual offenses against minors can happen with all manner of authority figures. Sometimes the assailant is a total stranger, neighbor, or family friend. It can be someone that is usually never considered capable of such an offense a policeman, teacher, minister or other such figure whom we are trained to trust.

Too often, it is a member of the child's own family, and most often, their own parent.

Sexual abuse of a child appears to me to have very little to do with the actual sex act, but rather the gratification of a perverted need to totally dominate and victimize another human being who is totally vulnerable.

In a child's mind, feelings about adults are confused at best. When do I do what I am told? When do I rebel or disobey? How do I feel about these authority figures upon whom I am totally dependent for sustenance, shelter, and clothing?

We all feel, I think, that we can readily understand the anger and rage we might feel if someone were to intrude into our lives, or enter our home, tamper with or take our possessions without our consent.

We can certainly understand as an adult the emotions that would be triggered by a physical assault upon our person, a rape, an attack by another upon us with a dangerous weapon, or the total anger we would feel if someone we knew or were close to were killed in a robbery, or assault.

Those sort of intrusions into our lives by unwelcome perpetrators we all can no doubt relate to and see as a serious problem that society needs to confront and deal with.

We have these feelings as fully grown adults who stand some chance of escaping from the clutches of our attacker.

If we are in a bad marriage, society today tolerates a termination. If a burglar breaks a window and enters our home, we call the police, or if all else fails we defend our family, person and property by whatever means necessary.

But what does a child do, a helpless, innocent, unsuspecting child. What do they do? Think about it. Who do they go to? Who do they ask? What do they say? Should they feel guilty? Are they at fault? And if the invader is a parent or other authority figure, it can be too much for a child to deal with.

One's sexual privacy is the most guarded place in the human psyche. To violate one's most privileged sanctuary is a sin most high. Society cannot tolerate such abuses, and we cannot as a victim, an intruder, or a knowing third party allow such wrongdoing to continue.

The abuse of a child must be elevated in criminal status, and recognized as one of the most heinous crimes that mankind can commit against itself. Our children are our future, and victimization of an innocent child is a crime against us all.

We each, as adults, must accept some responsibility for the welfare of our future and that future rests with our children. We must each take our task seriously and do whatever we can to protect our destiny.

See you next week.

letters. . .letters. . .letters. . .

Romulus councilman challenges 'whitewashing'

To The Editor:

After reading your Romulus Roman editorial of Feb. 11, 1987, regarding the current problems the city council and treasurer are experiencing, I could not help but to respond.

I was very disappointed that when such an opinion was state, such a lack of information was obtained before writing such. I think the community deserves more than "he's a nice guy approach," referring to the treasurer.

Certainly, we in public life strive to do our best. Sometimes we are right, sometimes we are wrong. But when serious, and I mean serious damage, is done by an official who refuses to follow policy and refuses to abide by legally binding contracts with employee unions, you cannot just brush the situation off as lightly as you did in that editorial.

The community of Romulus deserves more from its community newspaper than to "smooth" things over. The people have a right to the truth. The people have a right to the facts.

The actions to seek a court order to demand the treasurer, John Lewkowicz, to follow city policy and observe the contract provisions just wasn't done at a whim. The action, which passed unanimously on council, came after many, many meetings, some very heated and restrained by council. Every single opportunity was given the treasurer to comply. The decision on further action rested with Lewkowicz. And in the end, council's action was to go to court, our last resort.

The Romulus City Council in effect is saying enough grievances; enough unfair labor charges; enough of civil rights suits. Council and the administration can no longer tolerate an official who hides behind the city charter, although Supreme Court rulings have set precedent in these types of matters. It has cost the city plenty in defense of such an official. But even more sadly, the saga still drags on.

City council and the administration have worked very closely during the last few eyars to help improve our image and improve our city. While the foundation has been laid, the building and the fruits of those efforts will start bringing forth a better Romulus in the years ahead. As one of those leaders, I am very proud to have played a part in this plan to make Romulus a great city.

We do not need such Neanderthal mentalities to weigh us down and stunt our growth because of political bickering. That is why I made the motion to take it from our hands and put the judgement with the courts.

While the Romulus treasurer refused entirely to cooperate with the efforts of city council and the Romulus administration, hopefully the court will step in to make all departments equal whether it be the treasurer's office or whatever. There are rules, and there are rules. If every elected official interpreted the city charter to fit his own needs, not only in Romulus, but everywhere, we would have chaos.

The problem here is much more critical than what you have perceived in that editorial. Sometimes the true facts are hard to take, but the residents of Romulus deserve them. A whitewash of them only serves to make matters worse, and moreover, deteriorate the credibility of the local officals who try to deal with them through a newspaper's desire to smooth things over.

BARRY BAUMANN
Romulus Councilman

Nicholas nets 'positive praise'

To The Editor:

I am very pleased to see the number of articles which have appeared in the Eagle recently that reflect a positive image in the coverage of city services and civil servants. Most recently the comprehensive and informative articles by ANP Staff Writer, Mark Nicholas, which include many of the newsworthy activities in the city of Westland.

It was especially gratifying to see the *Eagles* dedication of a full half page to Mark Nicholas' article concerning Fire Department promotions, which included the photographs of all the firefighters involved. Because of the stiff competition for advancement in the fire service and the rigors of the competitive examinations administered by the Civil Service Commission, the promotions are self-rewarding, but nothing beats the notoriety that comes with having your name and picture in the local paper. Our thanks to ANP and Mark Nicholas.

MARK F. NEAL
President Westland Firefighters

Send us your letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters to the editor on topics of local interest and on events in the news.

Letters should be as brief as possible, and all letters must be signed for publication consideration. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary circumstances.

The Associated Newspapers reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and space. Political endorsements and advertisements will not be considered.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

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profiles in photography

by lothar konietzko

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BELLEVILLE RESIDENT ANDRA Whittico, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James Whittico** of North Shore Drive, has had an artistic sculptural work accepted for exhibit in the Michigan Ceramics '87 show at the Selo Gallery in Ann Arbor. The exhibit is open now through March. Whittico has been interested in art since graduation from Belleville HIgh School in 1982. She has received many honors while studying at Western Michigan University and has another work on display at the Kalamazoo Art Center Area Show '87.

ROMULUS RESIDENT MARY- Margaret Joseph, the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Berand Joseph,** has been named a United States National Award winner from the U.S. Achievement Academy. A senior at Aquinas High School, Southgate, Joseph was nominated for the award by a school counselor. She will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook. She received the All-American Award, the U.S. National Leadership Merit Award and the U.S. Student Council Award.

JOSEPH: Local achiever

KAREN JUNE CALDWELL of Westland is among the 1,200 students at the University of Kansas to complete degree requirements during the fall 1986 semester. Caldwell has received a bachelor of science degree in allied health.

ATHLETES FROM THE Wayne-Westland Community Schools brought home several medals recently from the 1987 Special Olympics State Winter Games, staged Feb. 10-13 at Sugar Loaf Mountain in Cedar. Area medalists included **Theresa Collins, Kim Smart, Kandi Wilcox, Kelli Dayle, Marlana Miastrowski, John McHugh, Kurt Schmitt, Paul Mueller, John Norton, Gary Wierzbicki, Paul Urbaniak** and **Shirley Ingalls.** Coaches for the athletes were **Carol Painter, Marlene McGee, Gary Kulas** and **Kelly Brothers.** For more information about the Special Olympics program, call Painter at 595-2465.

SEVERAL AREA RESIDENTS have been making news in the U.S. Armed Services. In Belleville, **Army Spec. 4 Philip Fletcher** has received the parachutist badge upon completion of a three-week airborne course, and **Army Pvt. Dean Williams** has arrived for duty with the 528th Transportation Company, Fort Hood, Texas. In Canton, **Chistopher White** has been promoted in the Army to the rank of private 1st class. In Inkster, **Army Pvt. Daryl Beaver** has arrived for duty with the 1st Armored Division, West Germany. In Westland, **Sgt. Joseph Miles** has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course, and **Janine Chiado** has been promoted to the rank of airman first class.

ITEMS OF INTEREST for "All Around Town" should be news of the events or accomplishments of individuals or groups in the areas served by the Associated Newspapers. Send materials to: "All Around Town," Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Compiled by Ray Day

Westland Medical Center not changed

Officials from the Westland Medical Center sent out the red alarm recently reminding patients that the local hospital is still an acute medical care facility, amid reports that the hospital will change ownership and management.

"Patients and people in the service area are encouraged to continue to come and use WMC hospital as before," said Reginald Ayala, president and chief executive office of Southwest Detroit Hospital, current operator of the hospital.

Earlier this month, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara announced plans of selling the hospital to a four-hospital consortium. However, the pending ownership and management change must still be legally finalized, Ayala said and receive approval from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Board of Trustees at the consortium hospitals.

"Patients should continue to utilize services during the iterim period when details of the lease and eventual sale are finalized," Ayala said. "The emergency room, outpatient clinics and inpatients services are still available with no charge."

The four hospitals which reportedly plan to purchase the hospital are Oakwood of Dearborn, Garden City Hospital, the Peoples Community Hospital Authority and Southwest Detroit Hospital. Proposals to finalize the sale are expected to reach the county Board of Commissioners next month.

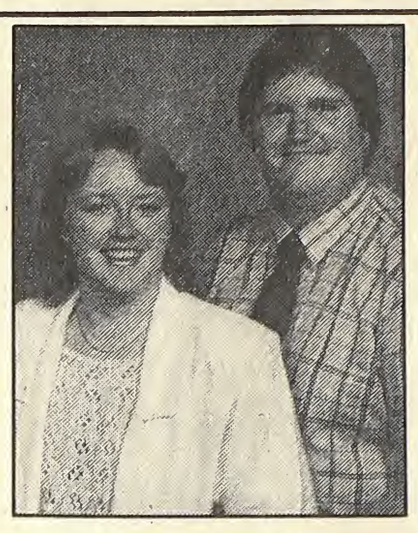
soon to wed

Miles – Miller

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Miles of Brandon, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet W., to Steven A. Miller of Wayne. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Miller of Treadwell Street, Wayne.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of the Florida Southern College. She holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology and sociology and will graduate from Asbury Theological Seminary in May.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Asbury College. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in Christian Ministries. He also will graduate in May with a master of divinity degree.



Janet Miles – Steven Miller

The two are planning a June 13 wedding.

Bork – Dougherty

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bork of Columbus, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan L., to John C. Dougherty of Lansing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dougherty of South Biggs Avenue, Belleville.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of H.H. Dow High School, a 1979 gradaute of Michigan State University and a 1981 graduate of the University of Michigan. She works at Schore's Rehabilitation Center.

The groom-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Belleville High School, a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University and a 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan. He works at Quest Software where he is vice president.

The two are planning an April 25 wedding at the Church of St. Edward in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrico

Carricos celebrate 50th

Louis and Agnes Carrico of Huron River Drive, Romulus, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 6 with a party at the New Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.

The two were married in 1937 in Detroit. They are the parents of five children: Patricia Ann, Michael, Kathleen, Terrence and Kevin. They also have 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The party was hosted by their children and attended by several friends and relatives.

Louis is retired after working 37 years with the Ford Motor Company. Agnes has worked for 20 years with the University of Michigan.

The two enjoy gardening and are active members of St. Stephen Church in New Boston. It was there that they renewed their marriage vows recently.

Stuart – Smith

Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart of Taylor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lora, to Brian K. Smith of Westland. He is the son of John Smith and Bobbi Smith, both of Westland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Taylor Center High School and is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. She works at Botsford Hospital.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He works at Taco Bell.

The two are planning a May 21, 1988, wedding.

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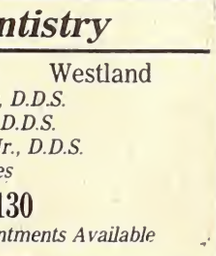

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Willing and able

Kitty Davies proves strong community booster

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

"When somebody tells me I can't do something, I say watch me," said Kitty Davies from the kitchen of her Van Buren Township home.

Freshly baked cupcakes line the counter top and coffee perks in the background. She and her husband of 14 years, Joe, have four children. She just returned from dropping them off at school andthe rest of the day is hers.

Kitty will be busy.

Not only active in the school affairs of her children, she is president of the Belleville Area International Study Club which is part of the General Federation Women's Club. "It's the largest volunteer organization in the world," she noted.

She spent all last week scheduling a luncheon trip to Lansing which she refers to as Legislature's Day. In the week to come, the club members will be the guests of State Rep. Jim Kosteva.

Her husband is the newly appointed police chief. She often assists him with speeches and presentations, when she has none of her own.

As a self-taught artist with a steady hand and sharp eye, residents from the community often solicit her ability with various projects. "Next month is change-over month," she said. "Our oldest will be a teenager and is so excited he can't breathe. Joshua will be 13, Ginger, 12, Aaron, 11 and Ellen, 10."

Kitty looks at life from just a slightly different perspective than most of us. She's more positive, more outgoing, more personable. Why?

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: It has to be asked. Why are you in a wheelchair?

DAVIES: When I was 12, I was having some lower back pains. The doctor who reminded me of Satan with his dark eyes and hair, said exploratory surgery was the only solution. My parents felt he knew what he was doing. I never walked again.

For the next six months, I received intensive therapy in a convalescent home. The doctor never explained why this happened. He said it would pass, that it was temporary. When I graduated from high school, I said I guess this is how it's going to be.

At that time and until the kids were born, I used crutches. Try to chase a 2 year old, change the diaper of a 1 year old and care for a newborn while trying to walk on crutches. I've been using a wheelchair since.

ANP: How would describe your participation in the community?

DAVIES: I'm a child of the 60s. I'm an interested onlooker but wanted to make some changes in the world, and the only way is through the education of our kids. It really bothers me there are so many pregnant girls. They're not learning anything and it's frustrating. I think this a bigger problem than drugs. Ignorance is a problem.

> "Kids today have so much peer pressure and it's so negative. Theirs' is a different life. I polled my kids and three of the four said they have an actual fear of a nuclear war."

Kids today have so much peer pressure and it's so negative. Theirs' is a different life. I polled my kids and three of the four said they have an actual fear of a nuclear war. So why make an effort, they say. You can't change the world if you can't change the kids.

ANP: But your kids are pretty active, right?

DAVIES: I have a chaotic household, controlled chaos that is. Three of the four are in the gifted program which our club brought to Van Buren Schools. They're all artistic. The boys are musical like their father and the girls are more like me. Joe and I encourage the kids to do what they want.

The boys decided to form a rock band and their dad couldn't be happier. Now they have something more in common. They all have excellent voices. The girls sing like me, off key.

ANP: How many hours do you spend with your volunteer work?

DAVIES: The Study Club volunteers in many areas. The GFWC of Michigan owns Girls Town on Quirk Road, a shelter for abused teenagers. We sponsor the Giving Tree, where Christmas gifts are provided to underprivileged youth. We were instrumental in forming the Historical Society. A priority for the club now is water safety. The 12-year-old boy who drowned last summer lived a few doors down. We want to explain to the little kids, kindergarten through third grade, you don't go near water without mom and dad. Sometimes I work 18 hours a day on a project. I didn't realize how much time and responsibility the job as president is. I'm not a detail person.

ANP: What else do you like to do?

DAVIES: I'm a wild telephoner. If I have a question, I call someone. Our bill is terribly high. Just last week I called the British Embassy.

My big dream when I was younger and is still now, to travel around the world. I became a keypunch operator after high school for that reason, to get a job anywhere. I was living and working in San Francisco before I married. I'm a gypsy, but I married a tree who likes to take root. But he's a great guy and I can handle it.

Kitty Davies

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Area drivers have varied favorites

Does the car you drive really determine *who* you are. Does it really matter whether the bank president drives a new Cadillac, the secretary drives an Escort or the businessman drive a Tempo?

According to a handful of local residents, the answer is "yes."

• The owner of B.J.'s Bowery in Canton can hardly wait for the weather to warm up. Because when it does he will be able to take his 1956 Thunderbird out of the garage. Bob Czerniak paid $15,000 for his dream car this past December when he bought it from "a private citizen from California."

"It's about 90 to 95 percent in good shape," he said. "It's just something different. I figured I deserved to have something different from everybody else."

• Canton resident Sharon Walker is the youngest of six children and the only one for whom her mother bought a car as a birthday present. Being the youngest does have its privileges, the 18-year-old Canton Cinema 6 employee admitted. This past December Walker's mother gave her a 1983 Mercury Lynx.

"I like it because it's small and it's great on gas, and it's got a cassette and air," she said. Not to mention, it comes with no monthly notes.

• When it comes to vehicles, Belleville Mayor Beverly Stinehour prefers a van for comfort. Because the mayor enjoys taking weekend trips when time is available. Stinehour has found her van to be more convenient and adaptable to travel than previous cars she has owned.

• Cars could be called a symbol of luck for Peter Kirchner of Sumpter Township. Kirchner has won major prizes for ideas he has submitted to Ford Motor Co. during the past few years. His winnings have gone toward a Lynx in 1981 and a red Ford Ranger, which he now drives, in 1986.

• Nancy Kirchner, deputy township clerk, drives a silver and white Mercury Grand Marquis, the purchase of which she credits to a spin-off from her husband's prize winnings. Their vehicles are all Ford products, she said, since her husband is a Ford employee.

• Sumpter Township Clerk Joan Oddy drives a 1977 Cadillac which she plans to have painted in the near future. The clerk admitted to a tendency to "hang on to things that are special," so she has not been tempted to replace her car. The Oddy family also has a 1965 Chrysler that made a safe and successful trip to Florida three years ago. Oddy said she is more inclined to invest her money than to use it to make major purchases. She admitted, however, that if her husband was not an expert mechanic, the cars would probably not have remained in good condition.

• Westland resident George Jankowski, a theater manager, has his favorite form

(See FAVORITES, page 4-B)

Cars for the 80s

'We are what we drive . . .'

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

The family car is more than transportation – it can be a symbol of power, masculinity, status, prestige or it may even be "a non-status" status symbol.

Back in the "flower child generation," according to psychotherapist Gene Hadwiger of Woodcreek Counseling, the Volkswagen was a symbol of non-status seeking – a quality which was highly regarded in that era.

"In the Detroit area, we view the car in a different way than in other parts of the country," Hadwiger said. "Cars are considered more of a 'throw away' item to be discarded when their newness is gone. In Chicago, for example, there are many more old cars on the road."

Today, pick-up trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles are extremely popular with men, Hadwiger observed. Big, oversized tires which lift the vehicle high off the road also are popular. All of these seem to be symbols of the macho man, Hadwiger said.

The question "what are you driving?" not only asks what make and model of automobile you have, but is an inquiry into how well you are doing financially and how successful you are, the therapist said. In some affluent areas, the question would never be asked because the acquaintances of the individuals would assume that they had money enough to buy whatever they wanted, Hadwiger added.

Convertibles have been perceived as vehicles used by people trying to attract

(See CARS, page 4-B)

Dealers look to new market

Car dealerships aren't oblivious to the whims and tastes of the consumer. In fact, most dealerships are so in tune with the realities of pleasing the populace that the sales staff at these businesses must undergo continual training to learn what is at the "heartbeat of America" from one day to the next.

Dennis Hite, sales manager at Mark Chevrolet in Wayne, said that all people must be treated differently when they come in to buy their new car. For, as Hite put it, it's the knowledge of the consumer that might be the key to a sale.

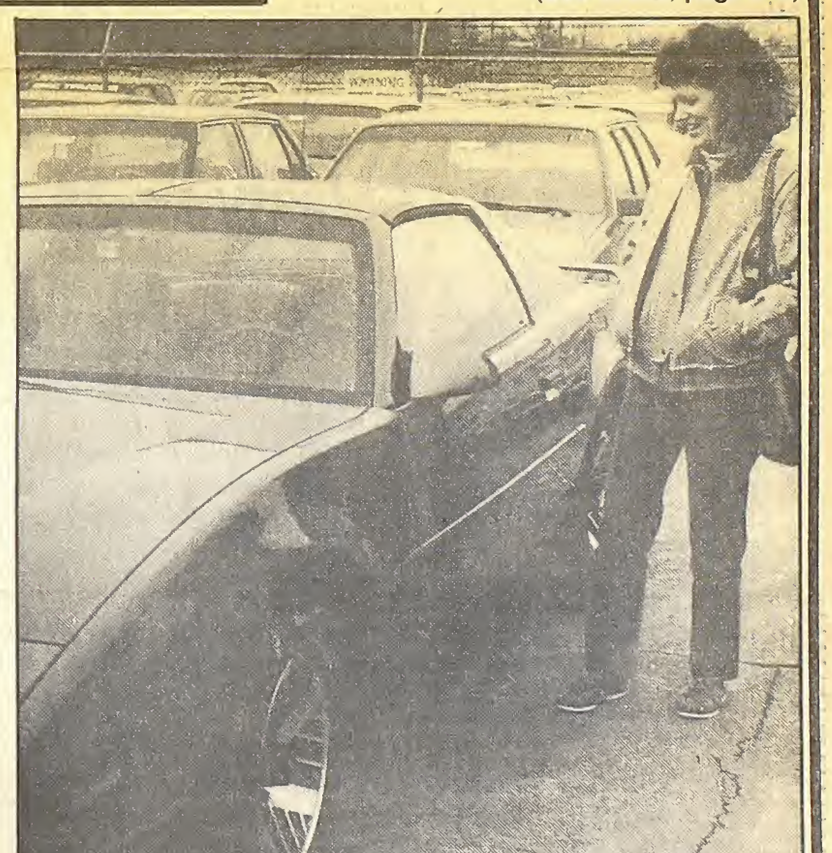
"It's up to the salesman to figure out what the person wants in a car. He has to read the person," said Hite. "Men and women are different. Women are a little bit more picky, but if you can get a man excited about buying a car, it's a lot easier to sell the car."

In general, Hite said the basis to car sales is practicality for most consumers. Thus, he said, young, carefree car buyers opt for the sports cars and the fancier models. Men with families, however, sacrifice the looks and beauty for space and comfort, while women generally stick to an economical, practical approach whatever their situation.

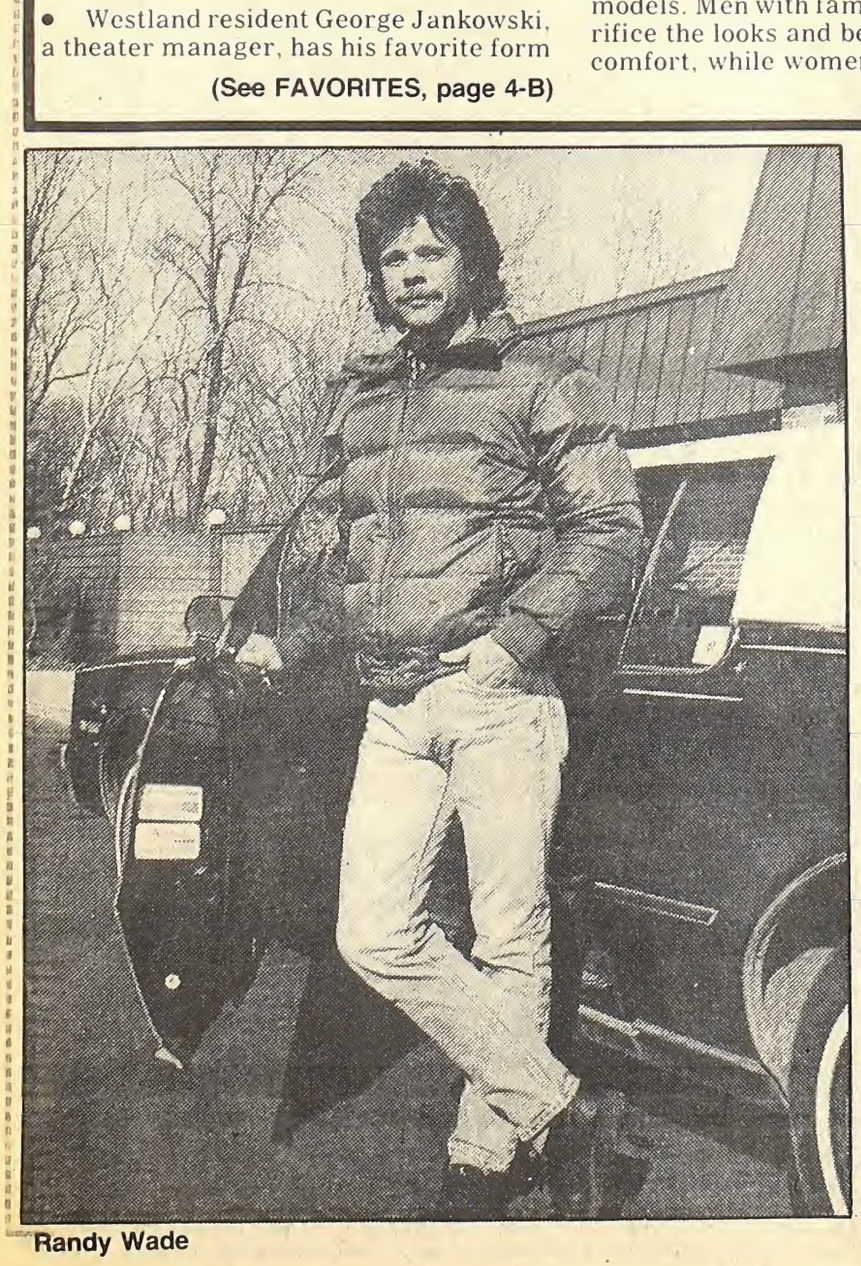
"I have found that women are far less concerned with color than men are. You could switch a color and possibly make the sale with a woman. Not so with a man," said Hite. "A man wants more of the flashiness and showiness. He wants to look good in his car."

Although the auto industry is still a man's market, industry analysts predict that the female crowd will take the lead by the year 1990, Hite said. Because of this, many automakers have begun all-out campaigns to target the female sales and design their marketing strategies accordingly.

"Right now I would say it's a 70-30 mix locally, 70 percent men and 30 percent women who buy cars," explained Hite. "On a whole, it's probably more like 55-45 in favor of the men. But they're saying that by the year 1990, the women will be in the majority mainly because of there being more women in the work force and more women concerned with their careers."



Carol McPhail



Randy Wade

Don't forget the tip

Valet parker sees autos by the dozens

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Randy Wade knows a lot about people. He could reveal deep dark secrets about some of the top Ford Motor Co. executives. Gov. James Blanchard and Thomas Hearns have also been unable to hide from his scrutiny.

Wade doesn't base his appraisals on permanent friendships, face-to-face meetings or publicity hype. He learns about people when he parks their cars.

A professional car valet by trade, Wade presently plys his driving skills at the Chicago Road House in Dearborn, a favorite meeting spot of many of the top corporate executives in the area. He parks, he estimates, about 150 cars a night, and has his own criteria for judging the character of his clientele.

Horror stories about squealing tires, radios blaring and valets taking joy rides are not any part of Wade's repertoire. He has, however, had his share of embarrassing and humorous moments during his professional career.

"I don't know how it happened, but I was parking the car of a big shot from Ford Motor Company. It was winter and I wore big boots. Anyway, I gave the car too much gas, squealed the tires and left the guy in a cloud of smoke. Luckily, he laughed. You usually just don't do those things in front of the customer," Wade explained.

Wade's professional conduct dictates that he touches nothing in the car while he's parking or retrieving it for a customer, but, he admitted, it's difficult not to form some opinions of people when you get into their automobile.

"I can't believe how some people take care of their cars. I often have to remind people that the oil light is on," he said. He has one regular customer who has earned the name "Pig Pen" based solely on the discovery of children's footprints on the ceiling of the Lincoln Continental.

People at one time or another have accused the valet of anything from stolen hub caps, paint chips or dents. "Cars leave the parking lot in the condition they arrived. After being here so long, they trust me. And besides, we have liability insurance," he said.

"I'm not going to get into the money thing, but often the people who you expect to leave a better tip, don't. A lot of big business people come here. I don't know all their names and it's probably just as well," he conceded.

And then there was the time a Ford man drove off in the wrong car and called a half hour later. "There were two identical station wagons and he demanded 'that one.' At the time, it wasn't funny," he said.

Modern technology offers a new set of problems with valet parking. He explained, "With those automatic door locks, the chances of locking the keys inside are greater. Light switches and wiper blades are never in the same place. You turn one thing and everything goes on."

During his career, Wade has developed a love affair with the Jaguar. "That's my favorite car. But a car's a car. You can't take them home with you," he said. Along the way, he's parked a DeLorean, a Lamborgini and a "couple of Rolls," which, he said, "are unusual. They're not that outrageous but you have to watch them."

Prior to becoming a professional car valet, Wade was a data processor operator at Xerox Company. But cars, all kinds of them, are his real love. Parked in his own driveway are an '81 Thunderbird, a '65 Chevrolet Impala convertible, a 650 Kawaskai motorcycle, a '78 Ford pickup truck and a '78 Grand Marquis.

"I collect," he said. "I have to admit, I have a thing about cars."

Quilting becomes 'sew easy'

Many people are lucky enough to have had a quilt handed down to them from a beloved ancestor or grandparent, but for those who are not so fortunate there are quilters in the area who would be happy to stitch one of the fancy time-honored bedspreads for a fee.

Jean Bushey is one such person. She works at Lura's Patchwork in Plymouth where quilts are sold for as little as $75 and as much as $500.

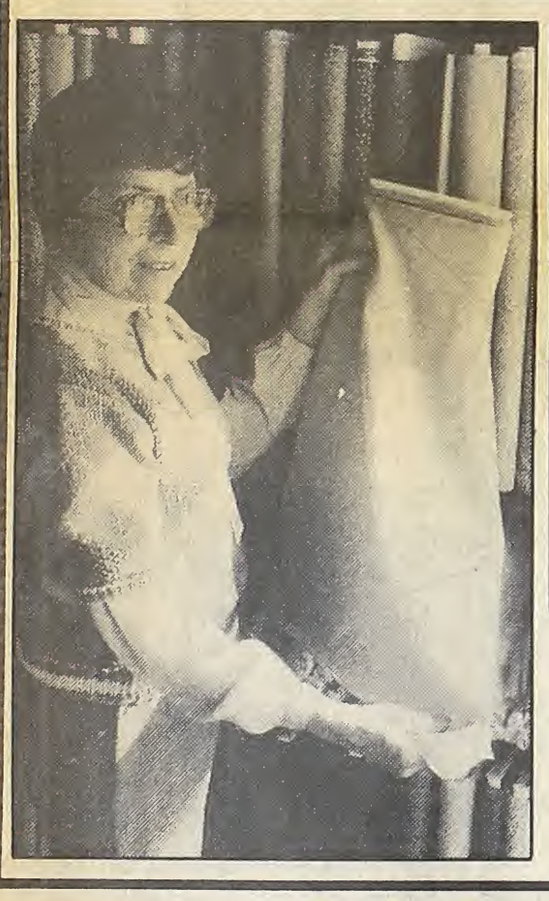
Although the price of a well-made, decorative quilt can be expensive "the average quilter earns about 40 cents an hour," said Lura Morin, owner of Lura's.

It is not the money, obviously, that inspires quilters, said Bushey. For her it was a hobby.

"I kind of accidentally fell into the business end of it," she said. She now manages Lura's.

Bushey has been quilting for seven years now and considers herself something of a newcomer to the field. After all, she said, "some people have been doing this their entire lives."

Bushy will be just one of a number of area crafters displaying their works of art this weekend at Westland Center. Warren Road at Wayne, Westland. The displays will be available for public perusal Feb. 26-March 1 during normal business hours.



Quilting can be sew easy by just following a few simple techniques, according to local quilt-makers Lura Morin (above right) and Jean Busley. The two share their creative skills in their business Lura's Patchwork in Plymouth. They also will share their works of art with the public this weekend at Westland Center.

ANP photostory by Sherry Woodward and Guy Warren

Favorites

(Continued from page B-3)

of transportation. "A 1987 T-Bird because it's sporty looking and gets good gas mileage." Jankowski said the Ford product offers a unique combination. "The T-Bird offers the combination of a sports and luxury car." Jankowski has a very favorable attitude toward Ford products. "It's a Ford, and Fords are built tough," he said.

• A 1985 Buick Riviera Convertible is what George Gillies, director of Westland Parks and Recreation, chooses to drive. "I selected this car because I wanted something large in size, and because Buick has a tradition of easy riding, comfortable cars." Gillies said there are other reasons as well. "I tend to be more relaxed in a comfortable car and I can think more, I'm not always fighting the wheel," he said.

• Romulus resident Richard Landskroner likes his 1985 Chevy Cavalier. "We bought it new. I like the sporty look, the reasonable price and the good gas mileage," said Landskroener. "With five in the family, and I'm 280 pounds – I like the room."

• Nan Myers and her husband Norman of Romulus drive a Ford product. She drives a 1986 Mercury Grand Prix, and he drives a Ford van. "Fords aren't the only cars we have ever owned, but we do like them. They're comfortbale, big, and I like all the power windows, mirrors and conveniences that they offer," she said.

• To Doris Nall, secretary to the city manager of Wayne, color of her car is important. "I like the darker colors, the blacks, greys, greens." Nall drives a 1983 Ford Escort.

Although economical, Nall enjoys the car for other reasons as well. "I got a Ford because I got in on the A plan through my son. I look for style, dependability and good mileage."

• Audrey Tucker, of Wayne, feels storage capacity is one of the crucial points in buying a car. Tucker likes yellow cars, although she owns a grey Ford Tempo because that make of car was not available in her brighter color choice.

"Comfort and economics are important to me. I stick to what will get me a long way for less money," said Tucker."

Cars

(Continued from page B-3)

the opposite sex – a symbol that the driver is looking for someone.

Hadwiger said the "what will the neighbors say?" concern has lessened in recent years. Driver want to be well thought of by their co-workers, business acquaintences and associates, but their desire to please their neighbors is not as strong, he said.

For some individuals, a car is just transportation – a way to get from here to there. Hadwiger said. These people make their car selection in a practical manner. Others may want to have a luxury vehicle because they believe they deserve it or they have earned it.

Car slection also is done with the business or the profession of the individual in mind. For example, a banker or clergyman may want to project a conservative image, while a doctor may want to indicate that he has a successful practice with a luxury car, according to the therapist.

Some decisions are high regulated, Hadwiger said. The Salvation Army, for example has a very strict guideline on what types and models of cars are appropriate for their officers. The selection of a car also may be made on the basis of the companies with which the salesperson deals. To avoid offending car manufacturers, some firms make different cars available to their salesmen so they can drive a Chevrolet to call on a General Motors representative or a Ford to visit a Mercury supplier, he said.

Hadwiger said there are many theories about why drivers select certain colors. One theory suggests that a red car is a symbol of anger, a statement which the therapist said may or may not be true.

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Just say cheese

Pick Swiss symbol for great taste

By CHEF LARRY JANES
ANP Special Writer

chef larry janes

With all the recent talk about the placement of import quotas on imported foods, wines and cheeses that will be happening soon in the United States, now is the time to stock up and enjoy the wonderful flavors of true Swiss cheese.

You might think that Swiss cheese is Swiss cheese is Swiss cheese, but did you know that Austria makes "swiss" cheese? "Swiss" cheese as we know it can even come from lower Wisconsin! (Rumor has it that the makers must wear lederhosen while preparing the cheese.)

First, to dispel all previous notions you ever had about "swiss" cheese, let me inform you that the correct name for "swiss" cheese, is EMMENTAL (Em-men-tall). If you are looking to purchase real "swiss" cheese, it must say so on the rind, and it must taste like it on the tongue. In all honesty, domestic "swiss" is the better buy, and although it lacks a certain "tang," the domestic variety is acceptable in making fondues, sauces and always tastes great with ham on rye.

Cheese is Switzerland's number one export. Some 1,600 local dairies and co-ops are entrusted to making this. I'll bet you didn't know that it takes an average of 80 cows to produce the 220 gallons of milk per day to make one, 180-pound wheel of Emmental. From the time that the milk from this morning and last evening are mixed, rennet added and coagulation achieved, it will take anywhere from six to ten months until you can cut a nice slice of holey, nutty Emmental cheese.

But why the holes, you ask? Contray to popular belief, little white-haired ladies do not sit around card tables sipping schnapps while punching holes in the large wheels of cheese. In the coagulation period, a certain fermentation takes place which causes little pockets of air to form throughout the cheese. This also enhances aging as more of the flavors can be evenly distributed throughout the wheels by means of these tiny holes.

Aha! Did you also realize that there are other "Swiss" cheeses that can be easily found in the grocery? Gruyere is the second cheese in Switzerland that bears no relation to those little, foil-wrapped wedges that are "tossed in" to gift baskets to make the receiver think he's getting something special. Real Gruvere takes its name from the picture postcard village of Gruyere, complete with castle, folk dances and gift shoppes. These cheeses are half the size of Emmental (77 pounds), a bit softer, a bit smoother on the tongue, perhaps a bit stronger and with much smaller holes.

The same "swiss" context but with a less subtle "nutty" flavor that lends itself well to cooking makes the best pizza cheese in the world and is always fun to eat because of it's stringiness.

Another "Swiss" cheese imported from Switzerland that is scarce in this area, but when found is a true delight to the palate - is SBRINZ. (BR-INS) The "s" is silent but the flavor is as boisterous as a roomfull of drunken Wisonsinites making cheese. This cheese takes almost two years to mature, and most Swiss use it not as a cooking cheese, but as an accompaniment to a glass of wine or grated over dishes.

This cheese melts without getting stringy, and, if found locally, you expect to pay more that $7 per pound because of the rarity.

Last but not least, check out Sapsago Swiss. This cheese is hard, rock hard, even harder. It's harder than Parmesan but does it ever pack a wallop of taste! It has a greenish cone and is a triumph freshly grated over spaghetti. If your spaghetti needs something to wake it up, Sapsago is the cheese to do it. When I see it in the local market, I purchase small blocks that freeze well, especially in airtight burpable containers.

Purchase it or cut it into small blocks before freezing as then you can use just what you need and save the rest for later. Sapsago is great stirred into spaghetti sauces and ragouts but a little too powerful grated onto salads.

So next time you're in line at the deli and you want some "swiss" cheese, specify something with "Switzerland" stamped on the rind. You won't be disappointed!

Bon Appetite!

SWISS FONDUE

½ pound Swiss cheese, grated
1 ½ tablespoons flour
1 clove garlic, smashed
1 cup dry white wine
dash nutmeg
dash hot pepper sauce (Tabasco)
3 tablespoons Kirsch (optional)

Dredge cheese with the flour. Rub pan or chafing dish with the garlic. Discard garlic. Pour wine into the pan, heat until almost boiling. Stir with a fork and add cheese by the handful. Stir until bubbly. Reduce flame to low, stir in nutmeg, hot pepper sauce and Kirsch. Spear bread cubes or fresh vegetables with a fork and enjoy!

QUICHE LORRAINE

1 unbaked pie crust
½ pound bacon, cooked crisp, drained
1 bunch green onions, chopped
½ pound Swiss cheese, shredded
4 eggs, beaten
1 ½ cups cream or milk
dash hot pepper sauce (Tabasco)

Prebake pie crust in a 400 degree oven for 5 minutes. Place 1 cup of cheese on the bottom of the crust. Then, top with bacon, green onion and the remainder of the cheese.

Make a "well" in the center to pour in egg mixture. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into center of the quiche. Smooth top and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove from the oven and let stand 10 minutes before slicing. Easily serves 4-6.

Chef's secret: Skim milk can be used if you're counting calories as can fresh or frozen vegetables in place of the bacon!

Seniors sponsor potluck

The Wayne Golden Hour Club sponsors a potluck luncheon at noon each Thursday at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road in Wayne.

Further information is available by phoning 721-7400.

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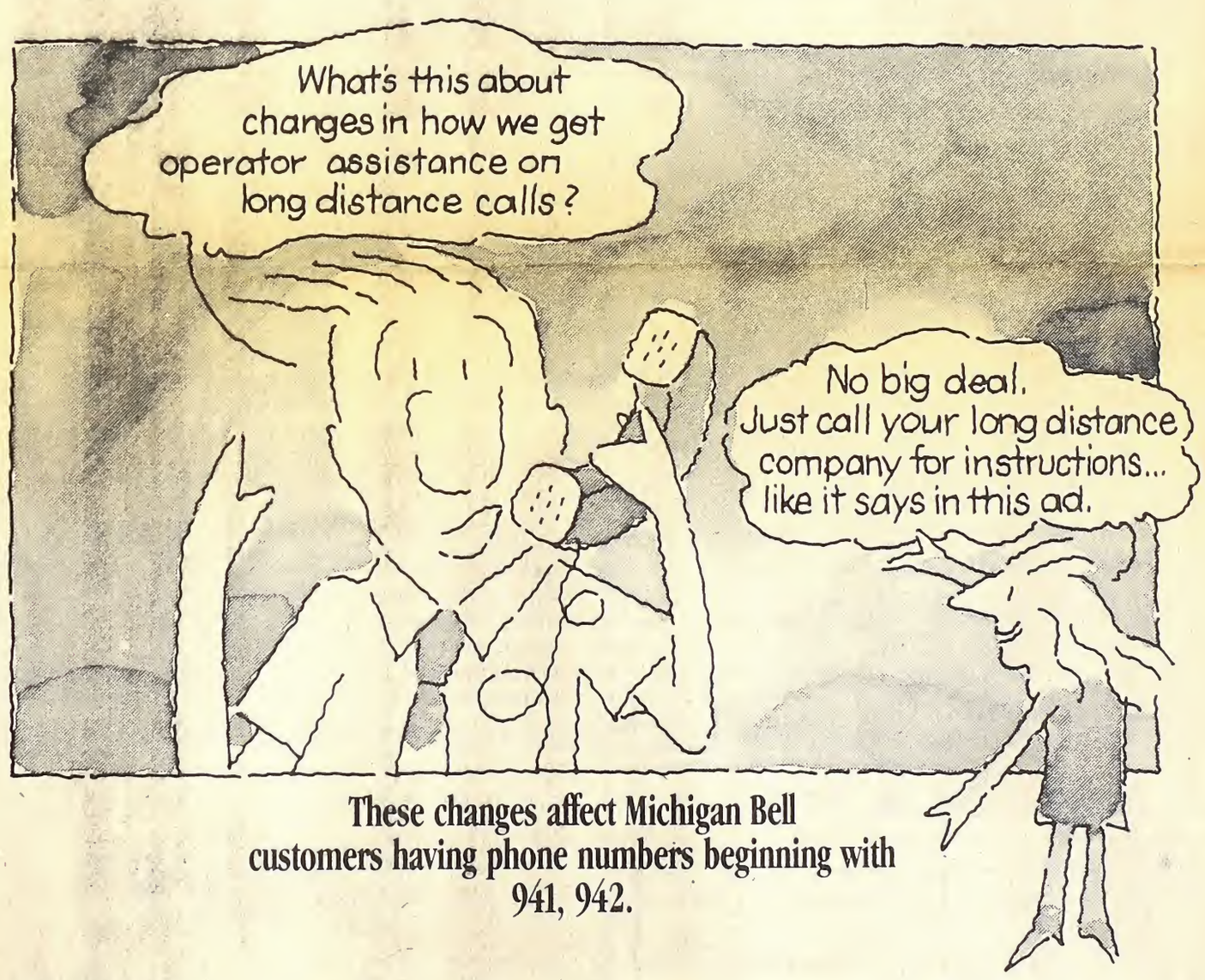

These changes affect Michigan Bell customers having phone numbers beginning with 941, 942.

This is an informational message about your phone service from Charlene Jones-Mitchell, your Michigan Bell Corporate Affairs Manager.

"These telephone service changes concern only operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area. They apply to collect, credit card, person-to-person calls, calls billed to a third number, and requests for assistance. Some customers will need to contact their long distance companies for new instructions on how to place such calls. To find out if and how the service changes may affect *your* service, we ask you to read the following explanation."

An explanation of the changes in your operator-assistance service for calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area (interLATA calls).

How operator-assisted calls were placed before. If you wanted operator assistance to place a long distance call, you dialed "O," or "O" plus the area code (if required), and the phone number you wanted and an operator put the call through for you.

How these calls are placed now. If the long distance service on the phone you are using is provided by a company that offers operator services and you want operator assistance to place a call, you dial "O," plus the area code (if required), and the phone number and an operator will assist you. To reach the long distance operator for additional assistance, you must dial "OO." (Important: If you dial "O" without the phone number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who can place calls within your Michigan Bell area only.)

If the long distance service on the phone you're using is provided by a long distance company that does not offer operator services, you must contact that long distance company to get instructions on how to place operator-assisted long distance calls.

Please note: If you dial "O," plus the area code, and the number, you may get a recording or no response. Further, if you dial "O" without the number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who will refer you to your long distance company for further instructions.

If you are calling from a pay phone, continue to use the instructions posted on the phone.

Again, you should contact your long distance company for new instructions on how to place operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell calling area. If you have any other questions about the changes, please call Michigan Bell's Let's Talk Center. The toll-free number is **1 800 555-5000.**

Please watch your Michigan Bell bill inserts for further information.

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Area cooks sought

Cooks of all finds are wanted by the Associated Newspapers to appear in the regular "In the Kitchen" column of the cooking section.

In the column we feature the cook and a short biography along with two favorite recipes. A photo of the cook in the kitchen is also featured.

If you or someone you know would make a perfect guest columnist for "In the Kitchen," send the name to: "In the Kitchen," Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Be sure to include a name, address and phone number where the cook can be reached during normal business hours.

Thomas packs goodness in pound cake

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

As a young housewife, neighbors dubbed her "Cookie" because the family cookie jar was always full. Today, Laurine Thomas of Inkster still bakes and answers to her affectionate nickname.

Since those early days, Thomas obtained a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and master's degree from Central Michigan University. She may have majored in business but minored in baking.

She was born on a farm in Waycross, Georgia, the oldest of 12 children. "I cooked at an early age. My dad even built a small stool so I could reach the stove. My mother was a good cook who took the time to teach me," she said.

Thomas teaches business classes at Wayne County Community College at night and during the day, works at Thomas Business Services on Inkster Road, founded by her husband, Arthur, in 1958. Their family consists of seven children and eight grandchildren.

She is also active at Springhill Baptist Church and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Thomas is "star consultant" for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

"I enjoy cooking and baking. It offers a chance to be creative

LAURINE'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE

2 sticks butter
1/2 cup shortening
3 cups sugar
5 eggs
3 cups all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon coconut extract
1 teaspoon rum extract
1 teaspoon butter flavor extract
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter, shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs. Combine flour and baking powder. Add creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in extracts. Spoon mixture into prepared **10 inch bundt pan** and bake at 325 degrees for 75 minutes, or until brown. Glaze while warm.

To prepare glaze, add 1 cup of sugar and can milk. Add 1 teaspoon each: coconut, rum, lemon, vanilla and almond extract.

in the kitchen

DINNER ROLLS

2 cups of whole milk
1 cup Mazzola oil
2/3 granulated sugar
3 drops of yellow food coloring
1/4 cup warm water
3 packages yeast
2 level teaspoons table salt
11 cups of flour
3 large eggs
1 stick margarine

Dissolve yeast in warm water and set aside. Heat milk to boiling and remove from heat, then add oil, salt and sugar. Let cool until warm. Add eggs, food coloring and yeast mixture to milk mixture. Add flour, one cup at a time, until dough can be handled easily. Let rise until double in size. Grease hands with oil and form rolls to desired size. Place in foiled cake pans that have been greased well with margarine. Let rise until double in size. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes.

Yields about 5-6 dozen rolls.

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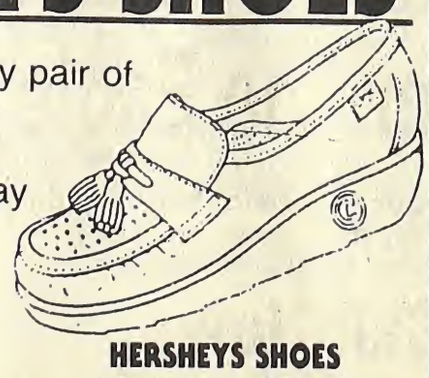
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1. Obituaries

GERALD L. HALL
Age 56 of Southfield, died February 20, 1986. Beloved husband of Montie, dear father of Douglas, Gregory, Mary and Jerry, brother of Les, Barbara and Betty, grandfather of Bobby. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Memorial service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Officiating the funeral was Father Brian Chabala. Cremation rites were accorded

HARRIETTE I. HOLMES
Age 85, of Westland, died February 14, 1987. Dear mother of Edna B. Gilkey and Gerald, also 7 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Feb. 17 at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Larry D. Rowland and Rev. J. Jeffrey Bemesderfer. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery, Quincy.

VIE E. KOESTER
Age 79, of Romulus, died February 19, 1987. Beloved wife of the late Walter E., dear aunt of Sherra L. Lowry, Robert E. Bird, Dennis M. James and Marilyn Vaught, sister in law of Marion James, Violet Bird, Charles Lau. Also several great nephews & 1 great niece & 3 cousins. She was employed as a cafeteria worker & crossing guard for Romulus Public Schools. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. Funeral services were held Feb. 23 with Rev. Margery Schleicher, Community United Methodist Church, Romulus officiating. Interment at Romulus Cemetery, Romulus. Arrangements by BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

ALEXANDER F. KRIVACS, SR.
Age 73 of Wayne, formerly of Dearborn, died February 21, 1987. Beloved husband of Helen T., dear father of Frances Curler, Alexander Jr. and Betty G. Huff, also 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral services were held Feb. 24 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME and St. Mary's Church. Father Brian Chabala officiating. Interment St. Hedwig.

MARY E. LYONS
Age 75 of Wayne died February 17, 1987. Dear mother of Mary Kasbauer (Otto), grandmother of Mary K., Peter, Leo and Peggy, also 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Feb. 20 at St. Mary's Church and LENTS FUNERAL HOME. Father Brian Chabala officiating. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

NORA E. MONTGOMERY
Age 88, of Garden City, died February 16, 1987. Beloved wife of Howard W., dear mother of Jane Amburn, sister of Lawrence Hensley, Oties Hensley and Grace Slusher, also 2 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Feb. 19 at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, with Dr. Donald C. Gregory, Faith Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, officiating. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

LIDIA J. SAFADI
Age 82, of Westland, died February 16, 1987. Beloved wife of Iskandar S., dear mother of Emile I., and Maurice I., sister of Helen, Laurice, Margaret, Julliett and Terèze Ammari. She had 30 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Feb. 18 at St. Mary's Church, Wayne. Officiating the funeral was Father George Riashi. Interment at Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements by VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME.

LAURAMAE T. STIERS
Age 54, of Belleville, died February 18, 1987. Dear mother of Barry G., Roger B., and Linda Black, daughter of Doris Wick, sister of Lyster Wick, Sharon Johnson, Sharon Wick and the late Maxine Nicosia and Fred Wick. Also 2 grandchildren. She was employed at Venoy Continued Care Center. Also was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Boston and Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. Belleville Post #4434. Memorial services were held Feb. 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Pastor Carl F. Trosian officiating. Arrangements by DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville.

GLADYS M. THOMPSON
Age 85, of Romulus, formerly of Waldren, died February 17, 1987 following an extended illness. Beloved wife of the late Louis, dear mother of Owen J. and Mrs. Norma Jean. She was born June 4, 1901 in Wright Twp. to A.R. & Cora Emens Coman. Dear sister of Addie Keller, proceeded in death by 3 sisters and 2 brothers, also 7 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. She was a former school teacher at Pink Schools near Waldren, also at Woodville School in Romulus. She was a librarian in Romulus and also a member of Romulus Community Methodist Church and belonged to the order of Eastern Star of Westland. Funeral services were held Feb. 19 in Waldren. Rev. William Payne officiating. Interment at Waldren Cemetery. A memorial service was held Feb. 21 at the Romulus Community Methodist Church. Rev. Margery Schleicher officiating.

2. In Memoriam

LOVINGLY REMEMBERED

Harold E. Ballantine

Fellows Creek Country Club
February 18, 1974

Irene B. Ballantine

4. Monuments/Cemetery Lots

MT. HOPE Memorial Garden's in Livonia, 2 lots, Lot #409, $1200; 1 bronze companion marker, 44 x 13, $800, 729-9609.

5. Personals

Lori – Queen of the dance!?!

HOME PARTIES

Cure those winter blahs!
•• FREE gift
•• FREE refreshments
•• Exquisite lingerie
•• Adult Novelties, toys, gifts
•• FREE catalogs
261-6654
or write
P.O. Box 685, Westland 48185

AUTO LOANS
Nations #1 credit establisher and re-establisher.
272-2400
Day or Night

Hypnosis is the pleasant, relaxing, easier way to
QUIT SMOKING
Also weight loss and much more!
Universal Self Help Center
Belleville
697-7480

Jim – How LONG is it going to be???

♥ AMY HORNFELD ♥
HAPPY
4TH BIRTHDAY!
WE LOVE YOU!
♥ MOM, DAD & JENNIFER ♥

INTERESTED IN a family camping organization? National Campers & Hikers Association Local Chapter, call 699-5989.

6. Legals-Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at 10 a.m. at Bailey's Car Care Center, 10045 Middlebelt, Romulus, MI, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
1974 Olds 2 dr. 3B27D4W118187
1977 Chev PU CCL147F468889
Publish: February 25, 1987.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 3, 1987, at 10 a.m. at Westland Police Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

73 Capri	GAECMB36851
75 Dodge	B11AB5V050077
72 Ford	2W76S247876
71 Dodge	LH23C1R175831
72 Pontiac	2L57R2P421753
76 Ford	6W81L297588
78 Mercury	8H92F515085
65 GMC	1001PF35489A
81 Ford	1FABP0528BW138745
75 AMC	A5S667E272499
65 Chev	153115F323335
72 Olds	3J57H2M167194
80 Olds	3T07AA7305332
77 Ford	7W82L168544
75 Pontiac	2R47S5P193957
67 Chev	CE147B123447
73 AMC	A3A197P221998
75 Ford	5G32H215686

Publish: February 25, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 3, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. at Crova's Towing, 37385 Goddard Rd., Romulus, MI, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
1973 Ford 4 dr. 3W54S143995
1978 Ford 2 dr. 8G87H324521
1977 Audi 4 dr. B53005030
Publish: February 25, 1987

8. Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Professional Sound and Light Show.
Largest in Michigan.
Competitive Prices
After you've seen and heard the rest
(Book the Best)!
D&G RECORDINGS
277-8975

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Contemporary • Rock
Specializing in Weddings
"GAILORDS"
Call for Information
676-8535

9. Lost and Found

LOST: FEB. 20. Double Eagle Lounge, little black purse, contents: roll film, driver's license, insurance card and credit card, leave items or message at bar. REWARD.

FOUND – Sheltie, male, 753-4586.

31. Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION WESTLAND TEENS
part time jobs now available. Earn $40-80 per week plus trips and activities, work evenings and weekends. Call Bill
421-4463
leave message

TELEPHONE SALES
Calling customers from our Redford office, good salary plus commission. Flexible hours, must enjoy talking on phone. Call 534-8671.

AMBITIOUS LADIES WANTED - Looking for a fun job selling tasteful UndercoverWear lingerie at home parties, earn $50-100 plus per night, call 721-5438.

BUY OR SELL AVON, $5 to start, if you are in need of a rep., call 697-4447

32. Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
$10-15 HRLY. CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Substitute teachers, all grades, $50 per day. Apply Van Buren Public Schools, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, 48111 or phone 697-9123.

BANK TELLERS
$5-7 HRLY WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

REHABILITATION AIDES
We're dedicated to highest quality in our small unique rehabilitation center, you will be trained by our professional rehab team, apply only if you are a sensitive, hard working person who wants an achieving job in health care, call 941-1142, E.O.E.

ELECTRONICS $450 WKLY.
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

TAXI CAB DISPATCHER
Experienced or will train, please apply in person, Taxi Town, Inc., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

DRAFTING
$10-15 HRLY WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

PART TIME PACKERS
Needed on all three shifts. Two or three days per week. Apply 8-4:30 p.m. 1351 Hix Road, Westland.

GRAPHICS
$10-14 HRLY. CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Men and Women needed. Long term assignments.
Earn 7 Paid Holidays Plus Health & Life Insurance
565-8060
adia PERSONNEL SERVICES

WRECKER DRIVERS
$325 WKLY. WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
100
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
Needed For
Day, Afternoon & Midnight Shifts.
JOB DESCRIPTION: ASSEMBLY PACKAGING & WAREHOUSE
18 years of age and over available for 8 hour shifts, must have reliable transportation.
Call us or come in today.
9-11:30 or 1-3:30 Monday-Friday
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
LIVONIA
19203 Merriman
(Village of Fashion Mall)
(N. of 7 Mile)
477-0900

MEDICAL POSITIONS
$7-14 HRLY WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

NEW CAREER
Thinking of changing careers? Then consider a rewarding career with the nations top Real Estate sales organization. Earn high income and be your own boss. Call Carl at Century 21 Taylor & Associates.
451-9415

ELECTRONIC TECH
$350-450 WKLY WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

RECEPTIONIST $240 WKLY.
NO EXP. CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Established firm seeking exp'd Janitorial Supply Rep. in Western Wayne Co. We offer benefits, high commissions & challenging opportunity, leading to possible management. Send resume to Smile Supply, 360 Charles St., Belleville, MI. 48111 or call 697-5903.

DRIVERS
$7-12 HRLY WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

FACTORY JOBS
$7-15 HRLY. WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS & PILOTS. Secure profitable downtime opportunity with leader in the knowledge, education motivation industry as part time associate. 699-1243.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING
$5-10 HRLY. MALE-FEMALE
NOW HIRING 543-7800

DISPATCHERS
$375-450 WKLY ENTRY LEVEL
NOW HIRING 543-7800

CONSTRUCTION $10-15 HRLY.
NO EXPERIENCE
NOW HIRING 543-7800

Maintenance Person
Wanted maintenance, knowledge of carpentry and plumbing, retirees okay. 595-4615.

LIVE IN light housekeeping, single dad, 1 child, Bloomfield area, ideal for responsible young lady over 18. 682-3835.

DOCK WORKERS
$10-12 HRLY. NO EXP.
NOW HIRING 543-7800

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR needed part time. Mon-Fri. 1-5 p.m., Call 729-4000.

GENERAL OFFICE
$5.50-8 HRLY. CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

AIRLINE JOBS
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

MEDICAL CAREERS IN 7 MONTHS
Become a
-Medical Assistant
with X-ray/EKG
-Medical Word Processor
-Dental Assistant
-Medical Laboratory Technician
(2 years)
WE OFFER
•FINANCIAL AID
(if you qualify)
•PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
•DAY CARE
•UAW APPROVED
MICHIGAN PARAPROFESSIONAL
721-1777

Work While Children Are In School
Permanent part time file clerks in the Wayne, Plymouth and Farmington Hills area, flexible hours, no nights or weekends, send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

ACCOUNTING $8-12 HRLY.
NO EXP. CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

TRUCK DRIVERS
$350-500 WKLY NO EXP.
NOW HIRING 543-7800

CHILD CARE $250-350 WKLY.
CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

PART TIME PHONE WORK
Earn up to $10 an hour. Call our customers from our Redford office. Salary plus commission. No experience required, we will train. Must be self-motivated and enjoy talking to people. Call 534-8671.

PAINTERS $8-12 HRLY.
NO EXPERIENCE
NOW HIRING 543-7800

Concession Manager
Wayne Drive-In Theater, 38547 Michigan Ave. No experience necessary. We will train. Can be handled with daytime job. Apply P.O. Box 427, Troy, MI 48099.

ENGINEERS ENTRY LEVEL
CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

SOMEONE TO CARE
Help someone who really needs you by becoming a foster parent for a teenager with mental retardation, enjoy the personal rewards of fostering and earn over $850 per month, our teenagers use wheelchairs so we need homes with first floor bedrooms, call HOMEFINDER at 455-8880.

NOW HIRING
Full & Part-time Waitresses
Earn Top Dollar
Days & Nights
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Greg's Emergency Room Lounge
31150 Palmer
at Merriman

GENERAL LABOR
$7-12 HRLY. NO EXP.
NOW HIRING 543-7800

CANTON AREA
Blue Jean Jobs
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Come with a friend and work together, earn and learn, call TSI, 354-3811

CITY OF WAYNE
Immediate openings for blue jean jobs, 1 year plus with increases, ideal for homemakers, TSI, 354-3811.

CLERICAL
$5-7 HRLY WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

UMPIRES NEEDED
No experience necessary, will train, Western Wayne County area, 453-8134, 422-3407.

WAITRESSES, BAR PERSONS, dancers. Top pay, apply within. BT's, 14417 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. See Rick or Linda.

ASSEMBLY JOBS
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

MAINTENANCE
Part time in Dearborn, age 18-21
336-6120.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
In Wayne/Canton area is seeking part time tellers, part time bookkeepers, and part time proof operators, experience is desireable however will train on job, send resumes to: Tellers, Bookkeepers or Operators, P.O. Box 578, Department C, Wayne, MI 48184, E.O.E.

CASHIERS $200-250 WKLY.
WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

BILLING CLERK
Part time in Livonia, clerical background preferred, age 18-21.
336-6120

GREENHOUSE AND Garden Center work, 16 & up. Full and part time. Inquire 8000 Newburgh Rd., Westland btw. 3 - 5 p.m.

Carpet & Furniture Cleaner
Part time to start. No experience necessary. Good driving record a must. Call for appointment. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 425-4815.

A VARIETY of part time positions available immediately. Must be 55 plus meet guidelines. Call 281-2470.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-4158 for current listings.

AUTO WORKERS
$10-15 HRLY. CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

MIG WELDER
Full time in Plymouth, $5.76 per hour, experience required, age 18-21
336-6120

DOG GROOMER
Two to three years experience. Call 722-1081.

CLERICAL HELP TEMPORARY
We have openings for experienced receptionists, typist and word processors. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for interview.
Livonia Office 425-8367

RN's/LPN's
Highly competitive wage and benefit package for a skilled long term care facility. Immediate openings available on all shifts. Full or part time. 697-8051.

GROUND SUPPORT STAFF
28-35 hours per week in Romulus, age 18-21
336-6120

NURSE AIDES
Experienced welcome or will train. Emphasis on loving care for our residents in a skilled long term care facility. Team work a must. Immediate openings on all shifts. Full or part time. 697-8051.

AIDE NEEDED for handicapped male to assist AM care, no experience needed, in Plymouth area, call Paul or leave message 459-9123.

DRILL OPERATOR
Full time in Livonia, all shifts, $4.50 per hour, no experience necessary, age 18-21
336-6120

CLERK TYPIST
Part time in Dearborn, $4.50-5 per hour, typing 50 wpm, age 18-21
336-6120

IF YOU like people, you can make good money here!
• DANCERS
• WAITRESSES
• BARMAIDS
Bogart's, 30100 Michigan Ave., Inkster, 595-6677.

LAID OFF? Looking for part time work on weekends? Manager/bouncer needed for men's health spa, Saturdays & Sundays only, excellent pay, 565-1869.

HAVE FUN MAKING MONEY
We are looking for dependable people to expand our phone room staff for a rapidly growing carpet store in Garden City. Two part time shifts: 9:45 -2:30 and 2:45-7:30. Great for students and home makers. Up to $6/hour and bonuses too. Rapid advancement for career minded individuals.
Call 261-7700

GENERAL CLERICAL
Full time in Dearborn, no experience or skills necessary, age 18-21
336-6120

GENERAL APARTMENT housekeeping on Ford Lake in Ypsilanti, 3-4 days a week or live in. Must drive my car. Call Wednesday or Thursday after 5 p.m. 483-0359.

WANTED DIETARY aides, 5:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Nurses Aides, all shifts, Housekeeping, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Nurses-LPNs or RNs, afternoon and midnight shifts, Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

MIDDLE AGED woman, part time employment, no experience, will train, call 729-4110, 9 - 3 p.m.

MACHINE OPERATORS
$8-12 HRLY. CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

CHAUFFER $300-450 WKLY.
MALE-FEMALE WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING 543-7800

RN, LPN & NURSING ASST'S
all shifts. Full time or part time midnight and PM shift. We need nursing aides full or part time, AM's and/or PM's. Middleblet Hope Nursing Center, 38410 Cherry Hill, Westland, apply in person.

COMPUTER POSITIONS
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

★ BANQUET WORK ★ PART-TIME
• Salad Prep
• Bus and Dish
• Set Up
• Clean Up
• Bartenders
• Weekends
Apply within 10-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, Joy Hall, Joy Road, 3 blocks East of Middleblet.

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING 543-7800

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in my home. Mature adult. Call 595-3972.

CASHIER
for convenience store and fuel stop. Afternoon shift, $4 per hour to start. 295-9330.

HELP WANTED RECEPTIONIST
Weekends only. Please inquire at The Center, 4635 Howe Rd., Wayne or call 728-2900 for more information.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED CASHIER, Full time, apply in person at Lloyd's Standard Service, 31415 Ecorse, Romulus.

BROWNIE'S DINER now taking applications for experienced day shift cook. Apply in person at 34250 Michigan Ave., Wayne, 721-6160.

FACTORY $10/Hr.
PLUS BENEFITS CALL
557-1200
Job Network Inc.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, My home, 3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 326-9483.

SECRETARY - PART TIME
Busy insurance office looking for outgoing person to handle all lines of insurance. Must enjoy working with the public, knowledge of computers and good math background helpful. Three days per week, and some Saturdays (half day). Please send resume to: Insurance P.O. Box 457, Belleville, 48111.

BRIGHT BEGINNER
Salary $10,400
Fee Paid
Exciting opportunity. . .put your good typing, spelling and light office experience to work in this beautiful office, call today
PERMANENT STAFF
Livonia 591-2221

Hospital Worker $12/Hr.
NO EXPERIENCE CALL
557-1200
Job Network Inc.

HOMEMAKERS
Assembly/Inspection jobs available, temporary leading to permanent, 3 shifts working Monday-Sunday, Ypsilanti area
MAN POWER
665-5511

RN or LPN
Midnight shift supervisor needed for 210 bed skilled-basic long term care facility. Must have supervisory experience and management skills. We pay for experience, have a competitive fringe benefit program and shift premium.
For an appointment please call
VENOY CONTINUED CARE CENTER
at
326-6600

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
Will be accepting applications for employment for future full and part time positions at the West Wayne office.
March 5, 1987
between 9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. only
Apply in person
11801 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA
Between I-96 & Plymouth Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Work Available Immediately
Register At Our Belleville Office
Recruiting men & women for light industrial & clerical work in Belleville area, days & afternoons.
Call 699-1033 or come in to our office on Fifth Street, beside Belleville Hardware, across from the Union 76 Station.
Office hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl® People
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Funeral Directors

Baum-Crane 941-9200
36885 GODDARD
ROMULUS
WILLIAM A. CRANE

DAVID C. BROWN
FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Directors
DAVID C. BROWN DAYLON R. DANIEL II
Belleville 697-4500

FUNERAL
LENTS HOME
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING BOTH PROTESTANT & CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1941
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Eicholtz C. Lents
721-5600 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne

PAWLUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555

VERMEULEN MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME
980 N. NEWBURGH RD.
Between Ford and Cherry Hill
James Vermeulen Henry Sikes James B. Vermeulen
Westland 326-1300

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Earn Money the Fast and Easy Way

Deliver The Eagle

Routes in your own neighborhood and we bring the papers to you!

Call Now
729-4000

32. Help Wanted

PART TIME transporter for social service organization, flexible hours, $4.50 per hour plus mileage, must have valid drivers license and good driving record, call Barry Manning at 563-5005 between 9 - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday

RN, LPN, nurses aide, for brain trauma and ventilator. Dependable Health Care, 277-6888.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED
For doctors office, full time including 2 evenings, 34659 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, call for interview, 721-5442.

LADY TO work for older woman, must have car, nice location, good working conditions & pay, call 326-9562 between 10 am - 9 pm, let ring long.

Construction $10/Hr.
INSIDE/OUTSIDE CALL
557-1200
Job Network Inc.

JANITORIAL CLEANERS, men & women, part time evenings, in Wayne area, call weekdays 3 pm - 4:30 pm at 675-3328.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL wanted for asst. manager position, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Hungry Howie's Pizza and Subs, 5711 S. Wayne Rd, Wayne.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full or part time, starting $3.75 per hour, good benefits. Apply in person only!
Sheraton University Inn
3200 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL receptionist needed. Contact Belleville Foot Clinic at Belleville Square or by phone, 699-3668.

AIRPORT SECURITY
work needed, call between 9-5, 722-3205.

ACCOUNT CLERK
—Van Buren Township
Clerks Office
For Further Information
Call: 699-8900

BELLEVILLE A & W WE'RE OPEN!
Need help for day shift, cook & waitress. Apply 148 W. Columbia, Belleville or call 699-1800.

100 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Two shifts available in Canton and Northwest Detroit. No experience necessary but must be dependable and able to lift. Will be working 7 days a week. Long term assignments. Call today.

MGM
OFFICE SERVICES
474-7766

JANITORIAL HELP
for Metropolitan Airport. Exp. workers needed. Hours 11 p.m. - 4 a.m. Starting wage is $4 an hour. Apply, call 739-7588

MAINTENANCE MAN experienced in electrical, plumbing, building repairs with emphasis on painting, temporary position could lead to full time. Apply: Geriatric Center of Inkster, 28355 Michigan Ave.

SECURITY GUARDS
full and part time
- you must be 18 yrs. or over
- have a clean police record
- access to reliable transportation
- paid weekly

we offer uniforms and equipment at no cost
- no experience necessary
- assignments near home

Wells-Fargo Guard Services
761-5380

ANXIOUS TO WORK?
Let our 6 offices help you.
All of our offices are geared up to get you started. New positions received daily so visit one of our offices today and let us put your skils to work!
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS/
- SWITCHBOARD
- TYPING 50WPM
- DATA ENTRY
- SECRETARY
- WORD PROCESSING IBM PC, WANG, X860, NBI, DISPLAY WRITE III, WORD PERFECT

Top pay, excellent benefits including vacation, holiday, medical and life insurance.
Call today to schedule your interview at the office nearest you.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
356-1616
Taylor, Troy, Livonia, Southfield, St. Clair Shores, Ann Arbor

PART TIME cleaning person needed, call 729-3328 between 9-5.

Prep Cook Wanted
call 981-6877

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS
now accepting applications for experienced wait staff and bartenders. Apply within: Comfort Inn, 9501 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

JANITORIAL WORK, part time, evenings, must have own transport, females preferred, 941-1710. Serious inquiries only.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1804.

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4158 for current federal list.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Needed at group home in Belleville, part time midnights, $4.75 to start, must be at least 18 with high school diploma or GED required, call 753-3171.
E.O.E.

DIE SINKER, hydrotel operator, layout person/forging dies, Reliable Forge Die, 296-5090.

WAITRESS, apply Rivers Edge Cafe, 37005 Huron River Drive, New Boston.

NURSES AIDES, all shifts. Housekeeping, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Nurses-LPNs or RNs, afternoon and midnight shifts, Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

33. Child Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed Westland home. Openings afternoons and midnights, 595-0564.

35. Situations Wanted

T-N-T INC, total security for parties, weddings, any special occasion. Call 722-0405, Mr. Melvin.

RANDY'S LIGHT HAULING, free estimates, one ton stake truck. Call 941-2349.

HAIRCARE FOR THE HOMEBOUND
Haircut, Set, Permanent, Tint, Manicure, Pedicure, Eyebrow Arch, Carol 721-4759.

MOTHER WISHES to babysit your child, Monday thru Friday, full time, days only. Haggerty Subdivision 699-7124.

40. Business Opportunity

INTERNATIONAL METAL Building Manufacturer Selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (303) 759-3200 EXT 2403.

45. Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS
Piano, Organ, Keyboard, Violin, Guitar, Voice
NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS
KEYBOARD WORLD
Call 729-2220
ALSO PIANO TUNING

47. Schools

★COSMETOLOGY★
Alexandra Beauty College
510 Main Street
Belleville
697-2860

50. Pets-Supplies

GROOMING
POODLE SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS
722-1081

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING
20 years experience, TLC, includes ears, nails & glands, call
728-2585
for information & appointment

BEAUTIFUL CAT, half Russian Blue. Needs to find excellent home. Call mornings before 11:30 p.m. 699-2978.

FREE TO good home, Lab mix, 11 months and cocker spaniel mix, 6 months, 326-1271.

FREE TO good homes, four small terrier/poodle mixes, white, 12 weeks old, 326-9886.

59. Auctions

AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS: whatnots, amethyst, hide-a-bed, dishes, tools, TV's, bikes & more, Sat. 7:30 p.m. WILLIS EXCH. AUCTION, 10101 Willis Rd., Willis.

60A. Arts & Crafts

PLYMOUTH TRAIN SHOW
March 15, 11 am - 4 pm, 525 Farmer Street, info - 455-4455.

61. Miscellaneous Items

SANYO equalizer, never been used, 30 watts per channel, $100, please call after 5 p.m. 721-7164

SHREDDED PAPER – $1.00 bag. Call 729-4000 ext. 263

18 CUBIC FT. Sears refrigerator, 1 year old, excellent condition, $300. Paid $700. Gold, textured door. 941-4694.

DISHWASHER, porta sauna, 2 six foot plastic decorative trees, toys, games & much more, all excellent condition. 722-9575.

PROM DRESS, red and white formal, size 9, asking $75, 941-7080 or 941-9255.

5 x 10 UTILITY Trailer - Heavy Duty, Exterior plywood. 722-0250.

TWO PROM Dresses - Size 10 & 12. Please call after 6 p.m. 595-6639.

MATCHING COUCH, loveseat and chair, $50; dinette set, $25; four, all season, 14" radials, $40, 326-1271.

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD, ALL hardwood, $55 a face cord, delivered, 292-0441

FIREWOOD FOR sale, $50 face cord, delivered, 100% red oak, Call 941-2333.

73. Musical Merchandise

YAMAHA CX5M computer synthesizer with midi-interface remote, keyboard, RX21 drum machine, software, cables, TV adaptor, Worth $1400, asking $900, Will separate, Jeff 729-7006 evenings.

FISHER CD player, Technics receiver, 35 watts per channel, Teac 10 ban per channel EQ plus 3 CD's, $350, Will separate, Jeff 729-7006 evenings.

75. Boats/Accessories

13' ALUMINUM Boat - 4½ H.P. Outboard, runs, needs parts, $250. Call 722-2247.

77. Recreational Vehicles

1979 YELLOWSTONE TRAILER, 27', sleeps 8, 2 rear bunks, air conditioning, awning, like new, $5,900. 295-7434.

1986 STARCRAFT, FOLD down camper with extra options, $4895. 722-6689 evenings.

82. Wanted to Buy

SCRAP WANTED. Highest prices paid. Copper 30-50¢ per lb., brass 20-40¢ per lb., aluminum 20-30¢ per lb., (free of iron), auto radiators 25¢ per lb. Also buying Tungsten carbide, nickel, batteries, silver, x-ray film.
Mann Metals Co.
24758 Crestview Ct.
Farmington Hills, MI

87. Rooms for Rent

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discriminaton. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, $45 wk., $45 deposit. Wayne area. 729-0072 or 729-5375.

COLOR TV, microwave, laundry and more, in Wayne near bus line, $62 weekly plus deposit, 721-5597, 729-0587.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent for single working person, $55 week, $55 sec., Wayne area, 722-4596.

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges, furnished, includes all utilities, $55, First and last weeks rent, 595-0056.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in Wayne area, $45 a week, $45 deposit, 729-5375, 729-0072.

90. Duplexes for Rent

NORWAYNE, 3 BR, just remodeled, new carpet, fenced, super nice, $400 plus security, 697-0617.

WESTLAND, 3 BR duplex, no pets, fenced yard, ceramic tile, aluminum siding, excellent condition, remodeled. Also, 2 BR soon. $350-325, 425-3026.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE
1 BR efficiency, private entrance, all utilities included, $260 per month, 425-3813.

WAYNE
2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699

$170 PER MONTH
- Welfare welcome
- Furnished available
- Motel type efficiency

+ $170 Deposit
Week or Month
595-6972 697-7995

AIRPORT AREA
2 BDRMS.
Appliances, Dinette, carpeting
(10% Senior's Discount)
$350 Monthly

VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From $395 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Available in Wayne.
729-3321

WESTLAND
Glenwood-Wayne Rd. area. 2 br., newly decorated, fully carpeted, appliances, heat. $380. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 729-5654.

A NICE upper flat, 2 sm. br. or 1 lg. br. with walk-in closet located in Wayne. $330 plus sec. Credit ref. req. Leave message at 464-8558.

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BR.
From $370 per month, sec. $450. Includes heat & water. No pets. Taking applications. Two weeks rent off if you put deposit now. Call 641-7707.
VAN HOWE APTS.
5640 Howe Rd.
Wayne

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished with stove & refrigerator, 1st floor private entrance, near Community Center in Wayne, $350 a month, security deposit required, no pets, 595-4747 or 729-4000 ext. 259.

$70. PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 595-6972.

UPSTAIRS 1 BR, all furnished, $265 plus security deposit, utilities included, adults only, references, 562-9599.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 BR, all utilities paid, couple, baby welcome, $85 weekly, $300 deposit, 721-6009.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for Rent

WOODBURY GREEN
Near I-275 and I-94 interchange. 2 br., 1 ½ baths, air conditioning. $450 per month, includes heat! Call Earl Keim Realty, 729-2500.

BELLE VILLA condo, 3 BR, available immediately, $425, 697-9425 evenings.

92. Business Places for Rent

MEETING ROOM. Temporary Office Space, Phone, secretary, Xerox, VCR, 250 sq. ft., appropriate space for 5 to 10 people, 20 minutes from Ann Arbor, 15 minutes from Detroit Metro. 360 Charles St., Belleville, MI. 48111. Call 699-1243.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Ford Rd.-Wayne Rd. area. Utilities included. Phone 722-2126.

OFFICE SPACE, Main St., Belleville. Ready for occupancy, newly renovated, exc. parking, 626-7124.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 175 sq. ft. $300 a month, pay 1/3 of electric and own gas, 722-0550, ask for Jon.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

LANDLORDS
Free advertisement & tenant referrals, no obligations, we also offer complete property management.
AAA HOMES
389-1000

TWO BR - dining, living room, kitchen, $260 mo. $150 deposit, you pay gas & lights. No pets. 729-4933.

ROMULUS, 3 BR., carpet, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, appliances, basement, kids & pets ok. $475. Star Inc. 382-4470.

LIVONIA, 2 BR., with basement, appliances, kids & pets ok, $450, or Livonia 4 br., $550. Star Inc. 382-4470.

CHILDREN AND pets welcome, 3 br., basement, fireplace, fenced, $225. Star inc. 868 Dix, Lincoln Park, open 7 days. 382-4470.

DEARBORN AREA, 2 br., basement, appliances, $325. Also 4 br., 2 baths, basement, carpet, fenced, appliances, kids ok. $275. Star Inc. 382-4470.

LIVONIA
4 BR, carpet, Children and pets okay. Available immediately. $550. 382-4472.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 3 br., brick, fenced, kids & pets ok, $400. Also Southgate, air cond., heat & hot water paid, appliances, kids & pets ok. $395. Star Inc. 382-4470.

WESTLAND SCHOOLS
3 brs., air conditioning, fenced yard, appliances, storage shed, kids and pets okay. $425. 382-4472.

WESTLAND, BEAUTIFUL home with garage, carpet, fenced yard, stove, $400. Also Rockwood, carpet, gas & water paid, washer & dryer, refrigerator, stove, $360. Star Inc. 382-4470.

TWO BRS off Glenwood, $325 a month plus $325 security, references required, 722-0201.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

COACHMENS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.
- Concrete street
- Nat'l. gas
- Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. $155/mo.

517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

INDIAN VILLAGE
Mobile Home Community
Jackson Area.
I-94 & US-127
Modern park, lovely spacious clubhouse, large swimming pool, large single and double wide lots, paved-well lighted streets, off street parking from $135 monthly
Ask about our incentives and special spring offer
517-764-3608

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Handyman specials to be moved out of park. Would make great specials. Many Mobile Homes for sale that can stay on lot. Terms available upon acceptance of application for homes remaining in park.
485-6700

100. Wanted to Rent

ROOM IN FAMILY home wanted for adolescent girl on independent living. Call Girlstown, 697-7242.

105. Houses for Sale

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. $1000 down on Land Contract. Beech Daly-Van Born. 2 br., 1½ car garage.
VAN REKEN
588-4700
or
941-0790

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-7923 for current repo list.

WAYNE, BY OWNER, 2 br ranch, large corner lot, country kitchen, large natural fireplace, new furnace, 2 car garage, $38,900. 326-7602.

RIVER ROUGE. Great Lakes Ave. and Jefferson. Handyman special. 2 br., $1000 down on Land Contract.
VAN REKEN
588-4702
or
941-0790

VA/CONVENTIONAL/ LAND CONTRACT
3 br. brick Inkster home available upon closing.
Johnson-Rowe & Vaughn
941-7176

BEST BUY IN INKSTER
Wayne-Westland Schools. 3 br., basement, garage.
Johnson-Rowe & Vaughn
941-7176

$000 DOWN NO MONEY DOWN
3 br. aluminum sided ranch. Large kitchen-dining area, good carpeting throughout. Westland. $27,900.

3 br. aluminum sided ranch. Quick occupancy. Romulus. $29,500.

On this 4 br. aluminum sided ranch. Sharp home on a large court lot. Cheaper than rent. Romulus. Only $31,900.
CAMELOT
525-5600

SUPER SHARP
Romulus ranch, beautiful 3 br. brick ranch, country kitchen, Florida room, full basement, central air, 2 car garage. One year HMS home warranty. $44,900.
BRIDGE REALTY INC.
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TWO MODERN SUITES APPROXIMATELY 1000 SQ. FEET EACH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Contact –
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946-8399

SATURDAY
AM. LEGION POST 200
11800 Michael, Taylor
946-8399

FRIDAY
15th Cong. Dist. Democratic Party
6:30 p.m.
Birch Hill Shopping Center
Merriman & Cherry Hill, Westland

American Legion Post 111
Bingo 6 p.m.
4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

Kirkridge Park Cooperative
1-2-3 Bedrooms
From **$200 Month**
- Carpeted • AC • Stove & Refrigerator
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On Ecorse ½ Mile W. of I-275
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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITING LIST
Open Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO VERY FAR. . .

TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!
- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
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Conventiently located off Wayne road, between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily.

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1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses
RENT STARTS AT '277
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Equal Housing Opportunity
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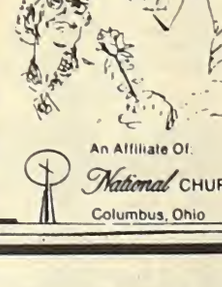

Retirement living especially designed for seniors. Modern one-bedroom and studio apartments. Must be 62 years of age or disabled/ handicapped.

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We Are Now in Vicinity
- Very Low, Low Rates
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Drywall installed or repair, plaster & drywall
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Licensed, insured, 24 hour service.
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Repairs to all makes of furnaces, gas, hot water, and steam, violation corrections.
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Complete maint., up keep & repairs. Painting, wallwashing, window & door repairs, kitchens, bathrooms & more.
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ROWE SUPPLY CO., INC.
Home Office Industry
33920 Van Born, Wayne, MI
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"OVER 11,000 ITEMS"
AIR CONDITIONERS, AIR COMPRESSORS, MICRO WAVE OVENS, MOTORS, TOOLS, LIGHT BULBS, COMPUTER EQUIPMENT
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VISA

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All the best people. All under one roof.
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William Duty
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Plumbing & Sewer Service
$20 Drains $30 Sewers
- Hot Water Tanks
- Toilets
- Faucets
- Garbage Disposals
- Repiping

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Professional Typing

Wonder Writer
Professional Resume
Word Processing
& Writing Services
Economical rates
152 Main St. Suite 1
(Professional Bldg)
Belleville 697-8600

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McCLURE ROOFING & SIDING CO.
ALL TYPES ROOFS & REPAIRS
FLAT ROOFS, torch down roll roofing, guaranteed 10 years, tear offs, siding, gutters, windows, etc., best prices in town, lic. & insured, free estimates, fast service, 20 years exp., all work guaranteed in writing, 274-6966.

Roofing

MISTER ROOF
LICENSED • INSURED
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
- SHINGLES
- TEAR-OFFS
- ONE PLY
- METAL
- RUBBER
- HOT TAR

DIV. OF GREAVES INC. BUILDERS
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J & B ROOFING HOT ROOFING
Shingles, tear offs, etc.
Emergency Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
GUARANTEED WORK IN WRITING
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Specializing in
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WALL PAPERING & PAINTING
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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HANDYMAN
Wall and window cleaning, rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair, aluminum cleaning and roof repair.
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Licensed. Guaranteed.
FHA Approved Methods.
Free Estimates
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If you feel there is misleading or unethical advertising in the Service Guide, please call legitimate concerns to our attention, and we'll try to assist you. If you are not satisfied with work done by any Service Guide advertiser, the Better Business Bureau may be able to help you.

105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS FOR sale, 3 br., 1200 sq. ft. ranch. Full basement. $40,000. Call 753-3240 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

LAND CONTRACT
Neat 2 br. starter or retiree home. Aluminum sided, fenced lot. 5 year land contract with just $1500 down. $28,900.
EARL KEIM WESTLAND
729-2500

GOVERNMENT OWNED
Inkster North. $1900 moves in. 3 br. brick ranch, basement, 2 car garage. $29,900. $100 starts deal. Century 21 ABC, call Madeline. 425-3253.

THREE BR., 1800 sq. ft., landscaped, alum. ranch, att. 2½ car gar., 1 acre plus pool, mid $90,000. 697-8880, owner.

OWNERS PRIDE
shows in this well maintained 4 br. aluminum ranch, remodeled bath and kitchen, wood stove, garage, above ground pool, newer. Owner motivated, bring your offer. Van Buren Township Schools. Asking $54,900
BRIDGE REALTY INC.
697-4599

RARE BEAUTY
Clean 3BR brick ranch in Romulus, 1½ baths, ac, finished basement, patio, 2 car garage, large shed, gorgeous decor, rich wood accents throughout, lots, $44,000, call Marlene, Real Estate One.
292-8550

WAYNE
4259 Niagara
Super sharp bungalow. 3 BRs, 2 full baths, full basement, totally remodeled kitchen, only $41,500.
WESTLAND
5924 Parent
All brick 2 BR ranch with first floor laundry, 1½ car garage, 60 x 135 fenced lot with big trees, move in condition, only $39,900, call Danny Rea, Re-Max Boardwalk, 522-9700.

OPEN HOUSE, Feb. 28 & March 1, 1-5 pm, Westland, 3 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, additional bedroom, carport, landscaped yards, must see, $65,000, owner, 261-2484.

FINISHING TOUCHES
will make a beautiful family home for you and yours. 3 brs., family room, Franklin stove, 2 car garage, on over an acre. One year HMS home warranty. Asking $46,900.
BRIDGE REALTY INC.
697-4599

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, 3 BR home in exclusive Wayne neighborhood, natural wood fireplace, finished basement, Florida room, large private lot, move-in condition, $69,900, call 728-0694, principles only.

WESTLAND, CUTE 2 BR home, completely redecorated. New furnace, kitchen cupboards, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, roof, thermal windows, entrance door, front & rear storm doors; large lot, nice area, $36,000, 728-8289.

RAINBOW RIDER RANCH

fledgling boarding business has great potential on 33 acres with 1/4 mile frontage, new large barn with water and lights, other out buildings and a large Victorian home in need of TLC, city water, sewer, gas heat.

FHA
VA

Newly carpeted, 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, all set up for cozy relaxing or entertaining, some appliances stay, corner lot in well kept sub, $36,900.

Century 21
COUNTRY HOMES
14931 Telegraph
Flat Rock
274-1360
782-4434

AFFORDABLE, ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath tri-level. Low taxes. Open House, Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8745 Nottingham Dr., Ypsilanti. $52,500. 482-7948.

NICE AREA OF INKSTER
3 BR brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, fenced yard. $36,000, ask for Sharon
GEORGETOWN REALTY
525-0555

WAYNE
3 BR brick ranch, basement, country kitchen, pool, extras, $45,900, $5,200 assumption, 728-9111 or 326-4668.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 1, 1987
3-5 p.m.
44330 Duchess Dr., Canton
Take Canton Center to Cherry Hill, turn East to Sheldon, go North to Fair Oaks, turn East, corner of Fair Oaks and Duchess Dr. A lovely 2,485 square ft. colonial on a fenced lot. 3 brs., 2 ½ baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, sun porch, 2 car garage with opener. Professionally decorated, beautifully maintained and much more. Your hostess, Ann Pacitti.
GUNTHER HOMES INC.
Realtors
971-3678 or Ann at 665-0434

FOR SALE by owner, 3BR ranch, attached 2 car garage, 2 baths, finished basement, large screened porch. Wayne/Westland schools. Cherry Hill/Middlebelt area. 728-6435.

WESTLAND OPPORTUNITY
Spacious 4 br. bi-level in John Glenn School district with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room thermal windows throughout, an excellent value at $44,900 (immediate occupancy). Call
LIZ SLOVIK
326-2600 OR 699-0332
Century 21 Cook

INKSTER, 28645 GLENWOOD, (southside), 3 br. frame, with stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, asking $19,000 with terms available. J. B. Robb, owner 284-5210.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE ON THESE LAND CONTRACTS
DEXTER in Romulus, 2 br., remodeled throughout, best offer, must go.

2 BR, located N. of Van Born, E. of Inkster Rd., excellent investment, good rental

S. OF CHERRY HILL, E. of Henry Ruff, Wayne-Westland Schools, 3 br., brick, occupancy at closing.

3 BR., brick located N. of Van Born, E. of Middlebelt.

Johnson-Rowe & Vaughn
941-7176

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, low monthly, $30,000, 2 br., garage, Telegraph & Ecorse - Great Investment. Call 263-3008 for appt.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4158 for current repo list.

4 BEDROOMS
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109. Income Property

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114. Auto Accessories

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Metro
937-2620

1986 Chevy Cavalier - 4 dr, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, only 6,000 miles. $7,171.
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1981 Escort 2 DR. Hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, 35 mpg, only $1,121.
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81-86 ESCORTS 21 to choose from starts at $1,388.
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1984 Mercury Marquis - 4 dr, air, AM/FM, cruise, p/locks, 6 cyl., sharp. $4,949.
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1981 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wgn - air, clean, priced to sell. $3,888.
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1986 Z28, yellow, air, cassette stereo, automatic, 8 cylinder, cruise, tilt, less than 10,000 miles, loaded. $14,300. 941-5199.

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1981 CITATION, 4 cyl, 2 dr., stick, nice condition, great transportation, owner $1400. Days 326-6220 or evenings 661-0798.

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116. Trucks-Vans

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1986 RANGER SUPER CAB - 4x4, Like New, Air, P/S, P/B, V-6, Box Liner, $9,595.
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1980 BRONCO 4 X 4, 351 4 speed, new brakes and exhaust, good cond., $4,800, 721-4502.

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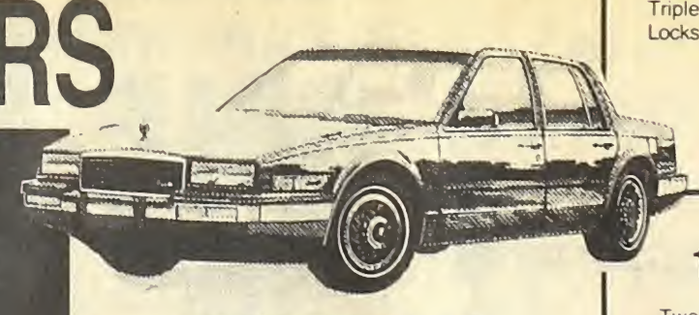

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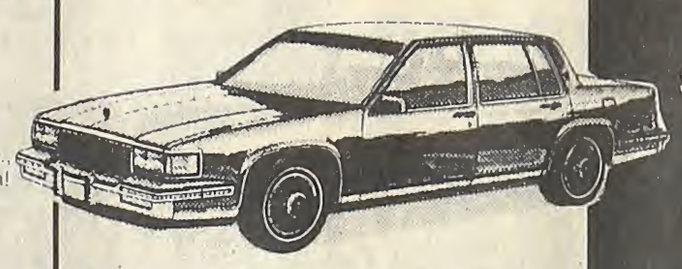

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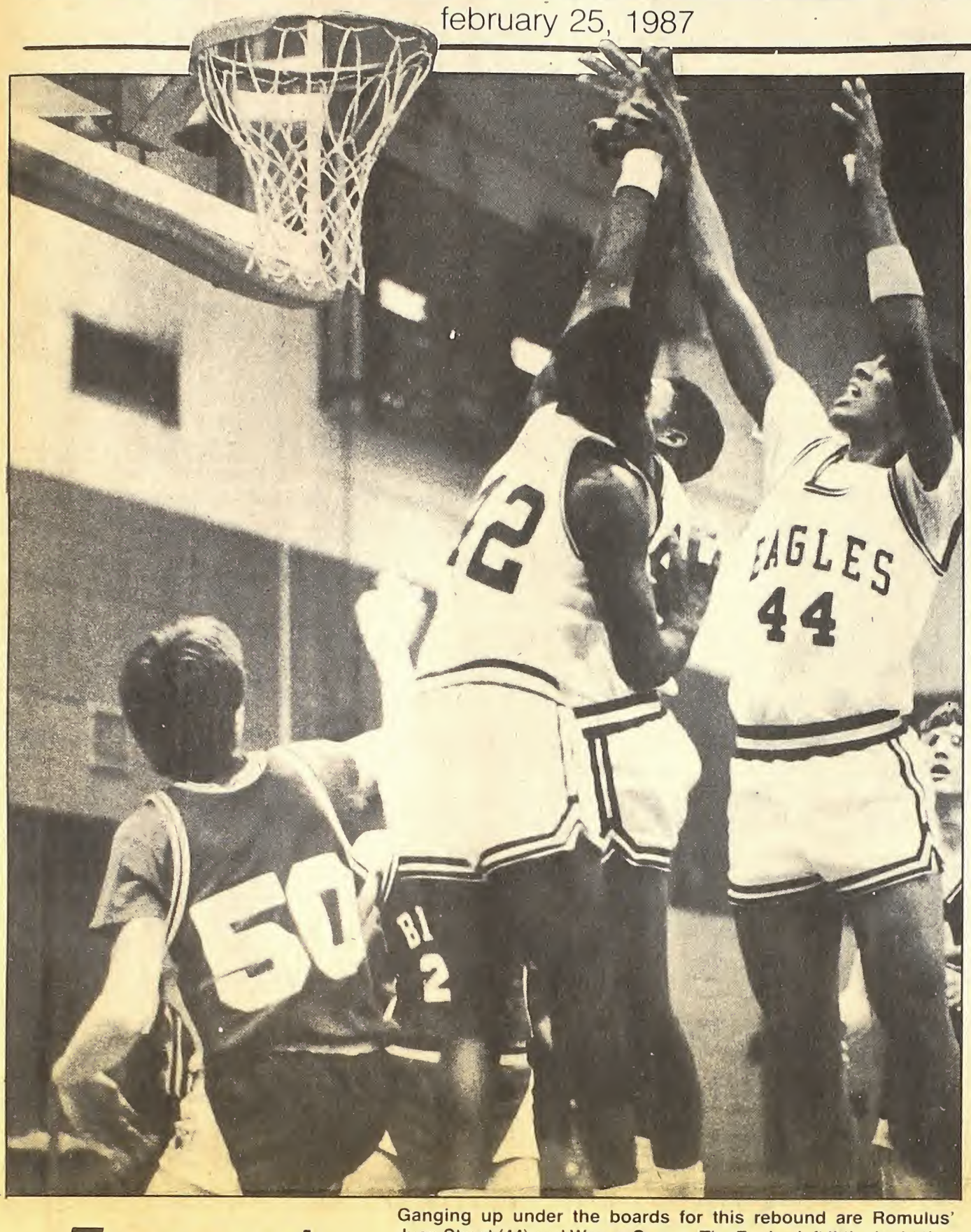

Teamwork

Ganging up under the boards for this rebound are Romulus' Juan Street (44) and Wayne Owens. The Eagles left little doubt that they are ready to defend their district title as they routed Wyandotte and Ida to boast their overall record to 8-6 on the season. Photo by Guy Warren/ANP staff photographer

Belleville rolls past Lincoln Park, 61-37

Tigers host Fordson for finale

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Belleville may have had problems lately on the hardwood, but they didn't surface Friday night against Lincoln Park.

"Monroe is a very quick and capable team and their style of play is to double and triple play the ball. If you're not ready, then it's helter skelter for you the entire night."

Playing exceptionally well, the Tigers broke loose from a 14-12 first period lead to go up 26-20 at the halftime before burying the Parkers 61-37 for their eighth Wolverine 'A' Conference basketball victory in 12 starts.

Belleville sported an overall 10-6 won-lost record going into this week's action. They were engaged in a non-conference game last night with Northville, an also ran in the Western Lakes Conference, and will play Thursday night against Fordson in their final home appearance of the 1987 campaign.

"We played a pretty solid game against them (Lincoln Park) after the first period," Birdyshaw noted. "We put a lot of pressure on them defensively and it paid off."

Although Belleville still has to contend with Southgate Anderson, a league rival, on March 6, the Tigers are looking forward to the Class A district championships which will be staged at Wayne Memorial.

At Wayne this year will be Romulus, the defending Class A state champion which has improved greatly after getting off to a slow start.

Kris Grantham, Belleville's all-area senior guard, looked fully recovered from his leg injury as he drilled in 16 points against the Parkers to set the scoring pace. Three other Belleville cagers reached double figures.

Center Ladion Tait, who led the Tiger assault on the boards, chipped in with 14 points and a score of rebounds, while Maurice Brantley and Albert Tilman finished with 10 each.

In the meantime, Wayne Memorial will travel to Monroe Friday night to determine whether the defending champs will retain all or half of their conference title. Wayne, with a 11-1 conference record, clinched a share of the title when the Zebras trampled Wyandotte 65-49. Monroe is ll-2 on the league year and must stop Coach Chuck Henry's club in order to salvage a share of the championship.

"Monroe is a very quick and capable team," said Henry, "and their style of play is to double and triple play the ball. If you're not ready, then it's helter skelter for you the entire night."

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New Boston Huron still having cage problems

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

When you miss the easy baskets, you know you're in trouble.

And New Boston Huron cagers had a heap of easy ones, but couldn't put in the hoop.

Consequently Coach Larry Swick's Chiefs found themselves on the tail end of a low-scoring 59-40 decision with conference adversary Carleton Airport.

"We just missed a lot of easy baskets," Swick said after his team's 11th conference setback in 13 outings. "They were layups and you should be able to make them."

Airport edged its way to a 9-4 lead after the first eight minutes then, with Chuck Collert leading the way, soared out of reach with a 21-8 advantage for the next eight minutes to take a commanding 30-12 margin at the halfway mark.

Outscoring their rivals 17-13 and 8-12 in the final two periods, Airport wasn't seriously threatened the rest of the way.

"We were very flat," Swick admitted. "The shots didn't go in. What else is there to say."

Collert led all scorers with a game high 17 points while teammate Kurt Potratz added 12.

None of the Huron players reached double figures. The closest, Doug Marmion, had eight while John Spieker had seven.

Huron and Riverview will decide Friday night who will be the cellar-dweller for the 1986-87 campaign. The two teams will meet Friday night in the final conference game of the season.

Tuesday night, before a Parents' Night crowd, the Chiefs clashed with an also ailing Lincoln Park club.

"We need something to boost our morale," Swick said. "We still have the playoffs ahead of us."

Have you seen a dentist lately?

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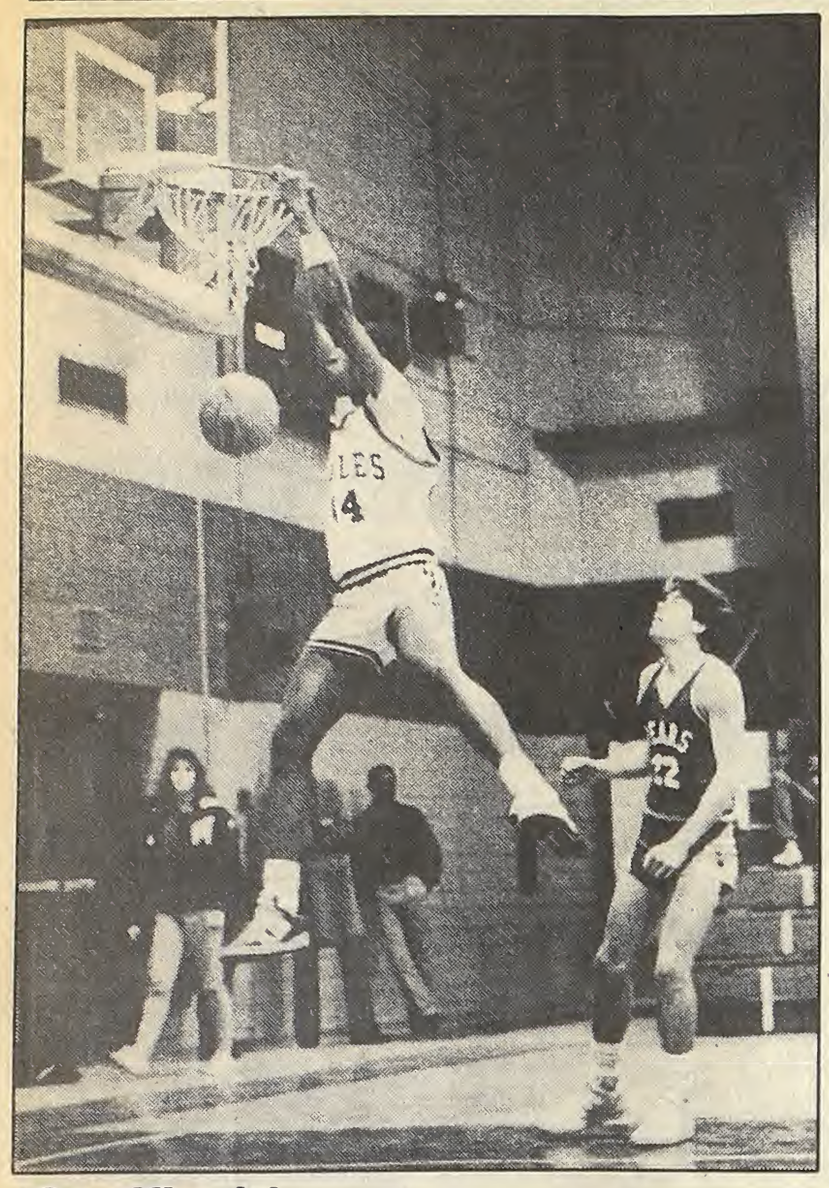


'Stuffin it'

Juan Street (44) leaves a Wyandotte cager in awe as the 6-6 Romulus center soars to the rim to stuff the ball for two points against the Bears. Street's 19 points helped to destroy the Bears, 72-42, last week. Photo by Guy Warren/ANP staff photographer

Tigers second best in area

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

As expected, state-ranked Monroe retained its Wolverine 'A' Conference swim championships.

Unexpected, however, was the way Belleville High dominated the gold rush. Coach Bill Snider's Tigers set four records and won four first places in finishing runner-up to the defending champ.

Wyandotte finished third and Wayne Memorial fourth in the unofficial final standings.

"We swam well," said Snider. "I felt the kids were prepared for this one."

Snider had the league winning medley team in Dave Traskos, Mike Ackron, Martin Duda and Eric Snider who combined for a 1:42.6. The team also qualified for the Class A state finals to be conducted in two weeks.

Ackron, a junior, had an outstanding day. He set a league and school record in winning the gold medal in the 200-yard individual medley. The Belleville swimmer was clocked in 2:01.1. He also captured a gold for his performance in the 100-yard breaststroke, touching in in record time in 1:01.54. The effort set a school and pool record.

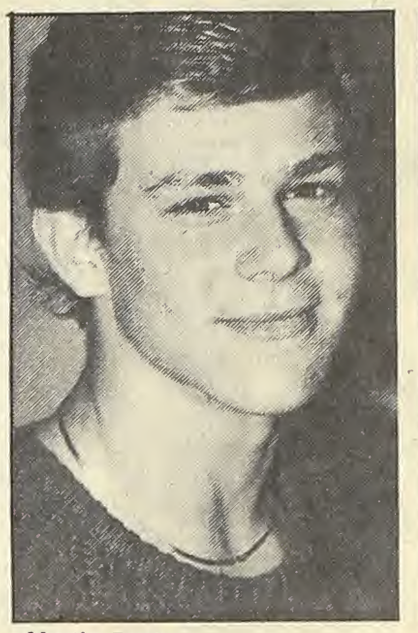
Belleville came back with Eric Snider, the coach's son, in the 50-yard freestyle, and the Tiger sophomore turned in the winning time of 22.90.

You can also use the superlatives in describing the performances of the Belleville divers. Raul Estrada was in championship form as he amassed 412.95 points to emerge as the 1987 Wolverine 'A' diving champ. Teammate Gordon Clearwood finished with the silver with 403.25 points.

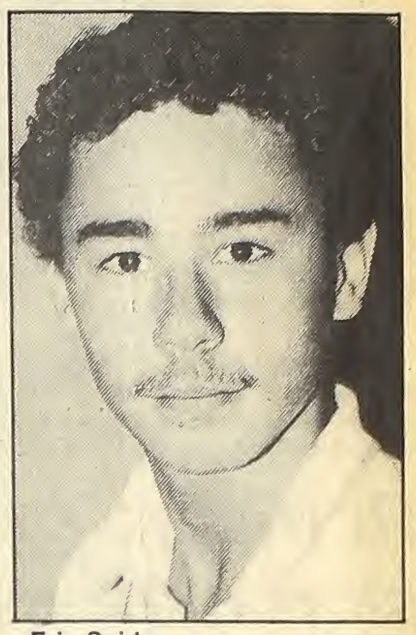
Snider also was second for the 100-yard freestyle (50.6) and he was edged at the wire by league champ, Paul Wentz of Monroe who was clocked in 49.68. Josh Sacks also of Monroe stopped Duda from picking up his second gold. Sacks turned in the winning time of 54.6 in winning the 100-yard butterfly.

Belleville brought the curtains down on an 8-2-1 won-lost-tied season and Snider had these remarks about the season:

"I felt we had a good season, but I was disappointed at some of our times. Overall, we did all right."



Martin Duda



Eric Snider

prep sports calendar

BASKETBALL
Thursday, February 26
Fordson at Belleville
Friday, February 27
Detroit Cody at Romulus
Dearborn Heights Robichaud at Inkster
Riverview at New Boston Huron
Wayne Meorial at Monroe
X-Westland John Glenn, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem: Western Lakes Conference playoffs.
X-All varsity games are scheduled for 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3
Inkster at Willow Run
Romulus at Taylor Center
Wayne Memorial at Westland John Glenn
X-Varsity games at 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING
Thursday, February 26
Wolverine 'A' Conference swimming & diving preliminaries at Trenton High School
Wolverine 'A' Conference swimming & diving championships at Trenton High School
Thursday, February 26
Western Lakes Activities swimming & diving preliminaries at Plymouth Salem High School
Friday, February 27
Western Lakes Activities swimming & diving championships at Plymouth Salem High School
WRESTLING
Saturday, February 28
Regional Championships
VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, February 25
Wayne Memorial at Monroe
GYMNASTICS
Monday, March 2
Saline at Wayne Memorial
Ann Arbor Huron at Plymouth Salem
Ypsilanti at Westland John Glenn

Huron falls 59-40

When you miss the easy baskets, you know you're in trouble.

And New Boston Huron cagers had a heap of easy ones, but couldn't put in the hoop.

Consequently Coach Larry Swick's Chiefs found themselves on the tail end of a low-scoring 59-40 decision with conference adversary Carleton Airport.

"We just missed a lot of easy baskets," Swick said after his team's 11th conference setback in 13 outings. "They were layups and you should be able to make them."

Airport edged its way to a 9-4 lead after the first eight minutes then, with Chuck Collert leading the way, soared out of reach with a 21-8 advantage for the next eight minutes to take a commanding 30-12 margin at the halfway mark.

Outscoring their rivals 17-13 and 8-12 in the final two periods, Airport wasn't seriously threatened the rest of the way.

"We were very flat," Swick admitted. "The shots didn't go in. What else is there to say."

Collert led all scorers with a game high 17 points while teammate Kurt Potratz added 12.

None of the Huron players reached double figures. The closest, Doug Marmion, had eight while John Spieker had seven.

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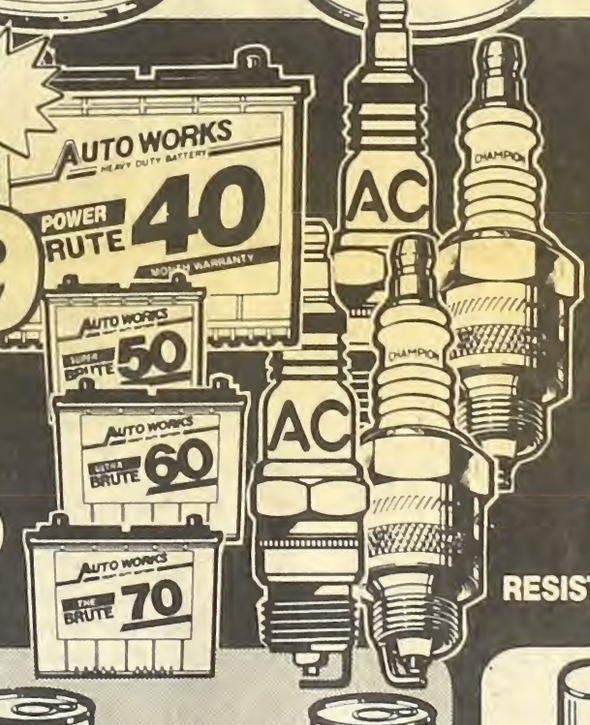

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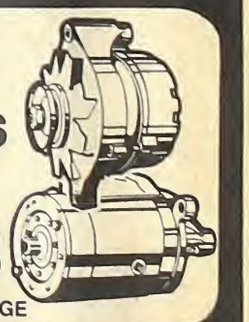

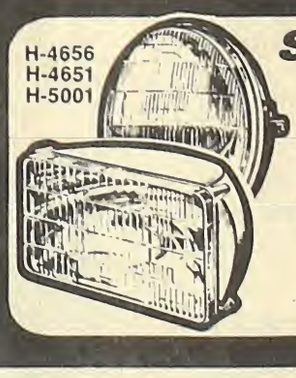

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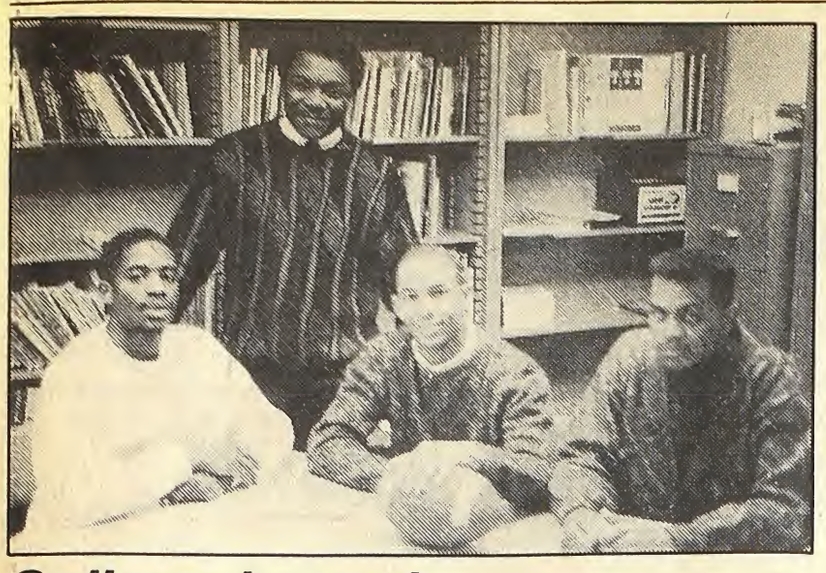


College bound

With the help of their outstanding play on the gridiron last season, three Romulus High football players will be attending college this year on atheltic scholarships. With head coach Norb Glover are Luther Shannon(seated from left) who quarterbacked the Eagles last season - he'll be attending Northwood Institute; Anthony Russell, who is heading for Central Michigan, and Jayson Williams, also signed with the Midland-based Northwood Institute.

Romulus grid stars sign their college letters-of-intent

Top high school athletes in the area have made their intentions known when it comes to where they are going to play on the collegiate level.

Four members of the John Glenn High School outstanding football team that reached the Class A state semi-finals last season signed their national letters-of-intent.

Coach Chuck Gordon, who has sent many players into the collegiate ranks in his 11 years, praised this year's crop as among some of his best.

"Everyone associated with John Glenn football is extremely proud of these young men," Gordon said. "I am very confident that they'll do well and represent our program and community very well."

One prominent gridder headed for the collegiate ranks is 6-1, 170-pound receiver Mike Hammontree, an All-State player who gave the Rockets versatility on both sides of the ball.

As a defensive back, he intercepted six misguided missiles during his senior campaign and has the school record of 11 for his career. He also has great hands as a receiver, catching 24 passes for 590 yards and another school record of eight touchdown catches.

Hammontree will take his services to nearby Ypsilanti where he will be wearing the grid uniform of Eastern Michigan University's Hurons.

Hammontree also will be playing baseball for the Hurons.

"Mike had a great season for us," Gordon said. "Looking back, he was one of the key guys for us, and one of the reasons why our season was so successful."

Glenn's Harold Lovelace, a 6-6, 230-pound tight end, is heading for the University of Toledo. Lovelace caught only three passes for 28 yards but his blocking was a key to the success of the Rockets this past season.

"Harold was a first year varsity player for us," Gordon said. "He just got better and better, though he is relatively new to the sport. And he should get better and better as he matures."

Tony Svaluto, the Rockets' record-shattering kicker, signed with Ferris State College in Big Rapids. The 6-1, 170-pound kicker was "a tremendous strong worker."

Doug Strehl, the 6-2, 240-pound linebacker-tackle, is headed for Grand Valley State College this fall. Strehl had 228 points for the season and according to Gordon, "was a very good offensive lineman. He was very smart on defense, almost like having a coach on the field."

Three outstanding athletes from Romulus High also will be battling for starting berths on the college level this fall. Anthony Russell, a senior wide receiver who was named to the Associated Newspapers's All-Area team, will be continuing his grid career at Central Michigan, while Jason Williams, a tight end, and Luther Shannon, who quarterbacked the Eagles during the last campaign, will be traveling to Midland to play for Northwood Institute.

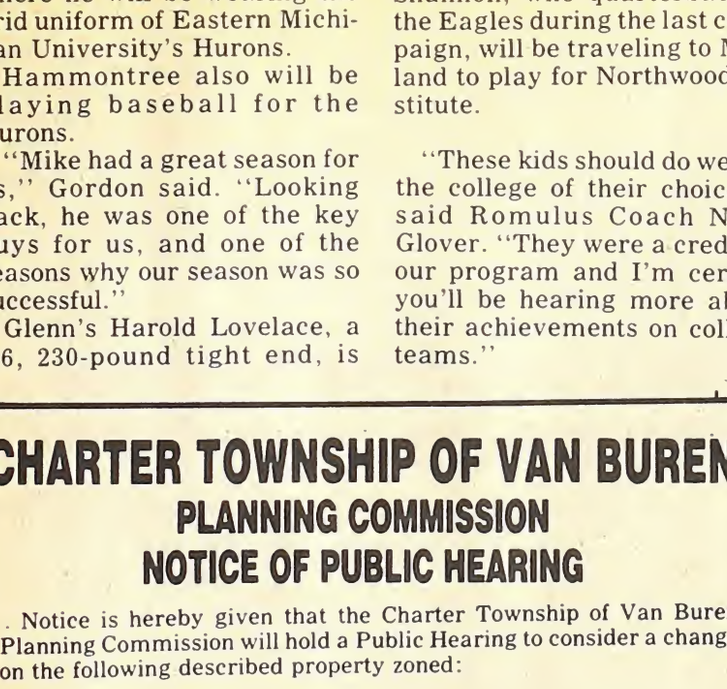
"These kids should do well at the college of their choices," said Romulus Coach Norb Glover. "They were a credit to our program and I'm certain you'll be hearing more about their achievements on college teams."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

. Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a change on the following described property zoned:

C-2 (Extensive Highway Business) to R-M (Multiple-Family)

To amend the zoning ordinance No. 3/1/74 by amending the zoning map as follows: PART OF ITEM #'S 16A1a1b3b & 16E1a3a1a approximately 46.87 acres.



A Public Hearing will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI on Wednesday the 4th day of March, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: February 11, 1987
February 25, 1987

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DAVID OLIVERSON HAS been named sales associate for the new Belleville office of **Earl Keim properties, Unlimited.** In his new position, Oliverson will act as an independent contractor for the buying and selling of residential real estate. He has more than 15 years experience in real estate sales and has won several awards for outstanding salesmanship. He, his wife and child resident in Belleville.

David Oliverson

THE REV. RAYMOND Troutman, pastor of Grace Moravian Church, Westland, has accepted the call to become pastor of the Advent Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pa. The Rev. Troutman will close his ministry at the Grace church on Sunday, March 8 and will be installed at the Advent church March 15.

LIFE IN SOUTH Africa will be the topic of a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 at **Wayne County Community College Western Campus,** 9555 Haggerty Road, Belleville. Admission is free. For information, call 699-0200.

HAYWARD S. PENNY has been appointed Wayne County Extension home economist at the Cooperative Extension and Education Center in Wayne. Penny will be responsible for conducting the Cooperative Extension Service food and nutrition education programs for low-income audiences through Oct. 31.

THE SENIOR ALLIANCE in Wayne has announced a new service available to senior citizens. **Agnes Anderson** has joined the Alliance staff as senior shelter/energy advisor. She will provide energy saving tips and information to interested seniors.

NAMED EMPLOYEE OF The Month recently at the **Westland Convalescent Center** was **Emily Sheko.** A housekeeper at the center, Sheko was recognized for her seven years of dedication to the business. "I enjoy working with and being around older people. I used to be a nurse's aide years ago but decided I wanted to change jobs," said Sheko after being given the honor.

Compiled by Ray Day

Your opinion, please

Marketing group rides high on consumer whims

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Phyllis Bagley loves opinions. In fact, she loves other people's views so much that she has devoted her entire career to finding what makes people tick.

Bagley is the manager of E. Freidman Marketing Inc. in Westland, one of a growing number of consumer testing agencies in the Detroit area. A part of the industry which features taste tests, human-opinion polls and surveys, Bagley has been asking other people's opinions for more than 19 years.

"This really is a growing industry today. Twenty years ago it wasn't so big. We started out kind of small," said Bagley. "Now just in the malls, we have 17 stores."

What is consumer testing? For many consumers, market research is the hidden cameras in the coffee commercials, the infamous Pepsi Challenge and the "blind" taste tests on television. But to Bagley, market research takes on a different appearance.

"What we are trying to do is find out in advance what people think of new products. We test products to find out which will make it in the market," Bagley explained. "We don't do any analyzing, we just do the research."

To complete their mission, employees at E. Freidman Marketing take hold of their clipboards and take their posts at a busy intersection of a shopping mall to have shoppers complete a survey. Or, the employees might return to the office with the consumer to complete a taste test, arrange an in-home product trial or show a proposed television commercial on the video cassette recorder. In short, whatever surveying method it takes to arrive at an opinion is the method that will be used, Bagley said.

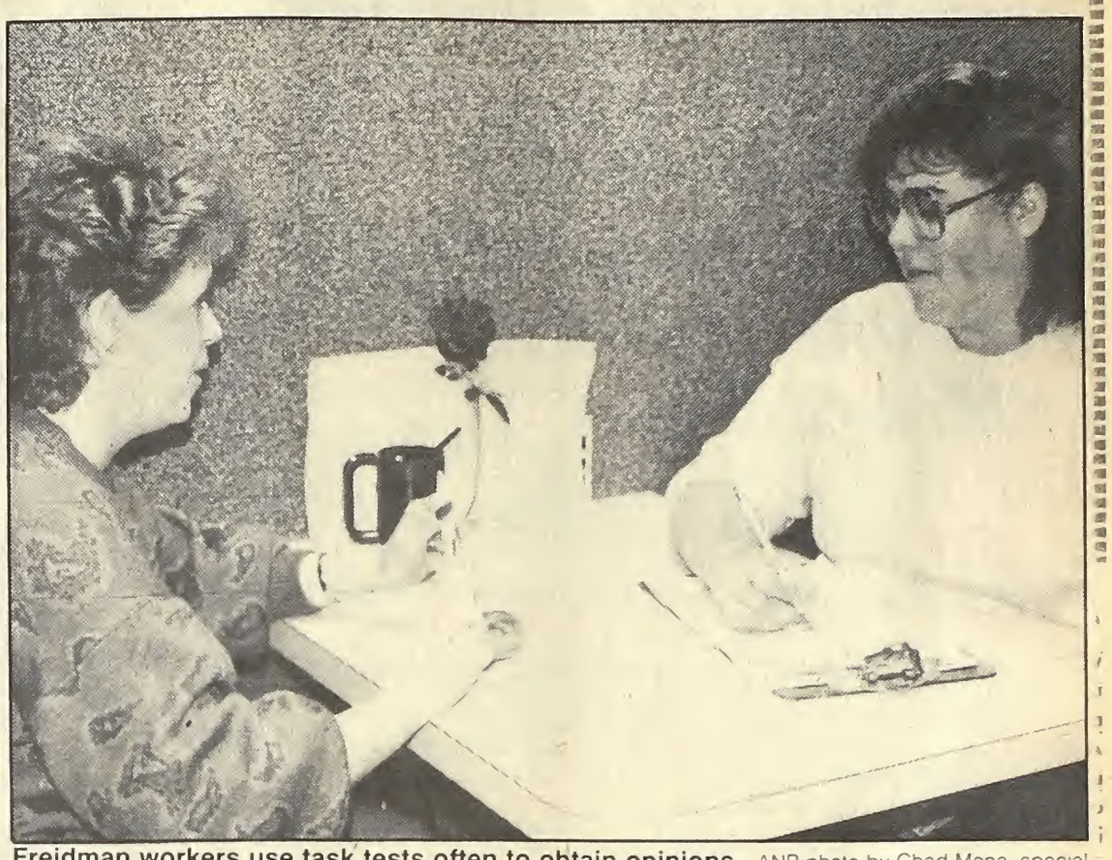
Market research is an art, Bagley explained, and is not a job for everyone. When asking for opinions, workers find that not everyone is always eager to help out, she said, and most fail to initially provide answers more in-depth than "yes'" and "no."

"You get people who have a natural curiosity to this type of thing, and you get people who don't want to be involved at all," said Bagley. "And then you get people who want you to stop them just so they can reject you. You get all types," said Bagley.

Although her work involves the testing of new products, Bagley said that most items aren't the farfetched, fad-type of products most people would suspect. Instead, she said, improvements to existing products or a slight variation of them is the main item Bagley puts to the test.

"Right now we're doing surveys. We're testing undergarments, patent cold remedies, frozen treats. We just finished doing a corn chip," said Bagley. "Mostly we test any product that the masses are using. If you come out with a gimmick, it really doesn't warrant the amount of money it costs to do a survey.

"What you're looking for is if the people notice a change. It can be the taste of something, the way it looks or even the container it comes in. These things can make a big difference for the success of a new product."



Freidman workers use task tests often to obtain opinions. ANP photo by Chad Mena, special photographer

business profile

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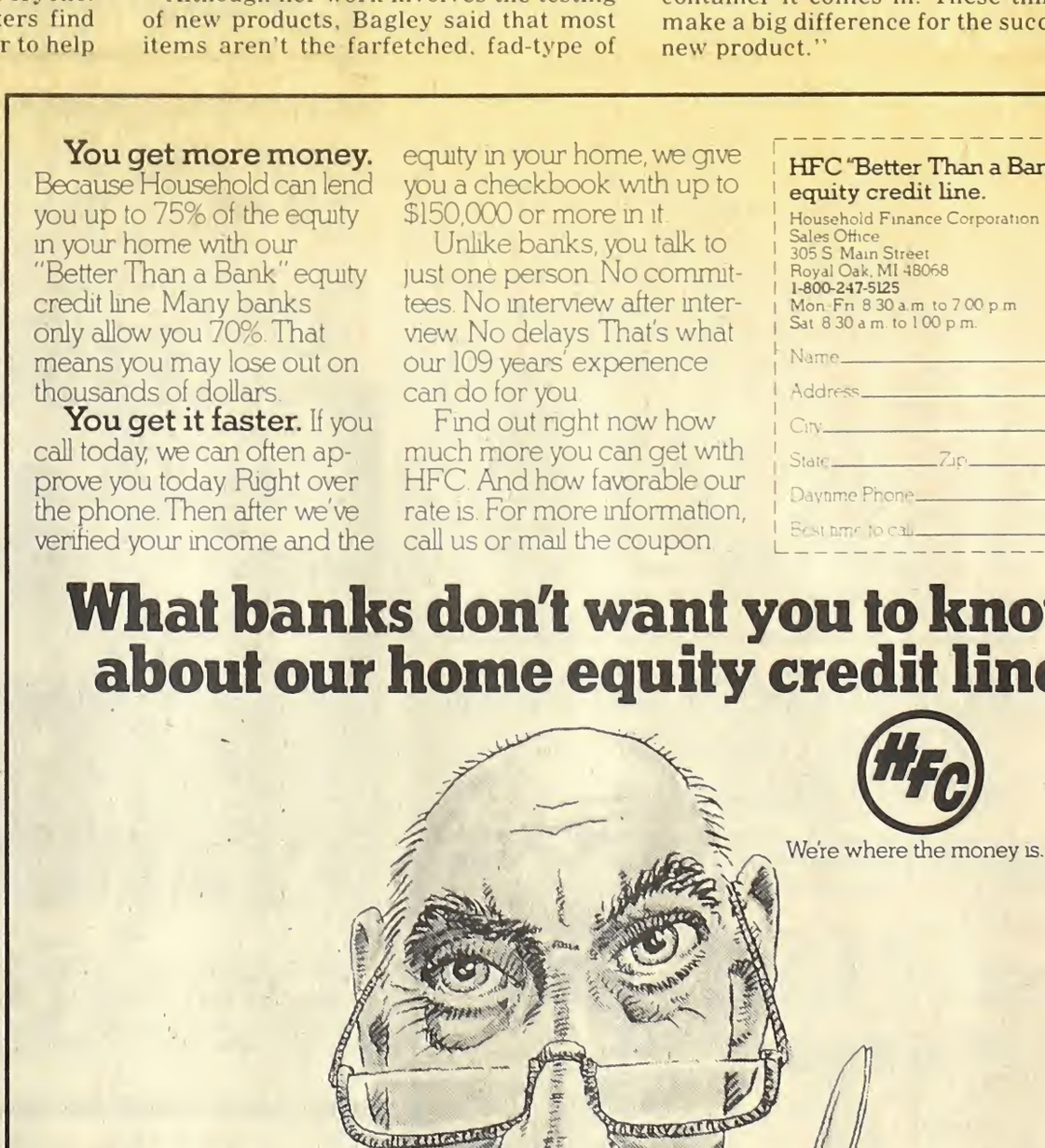

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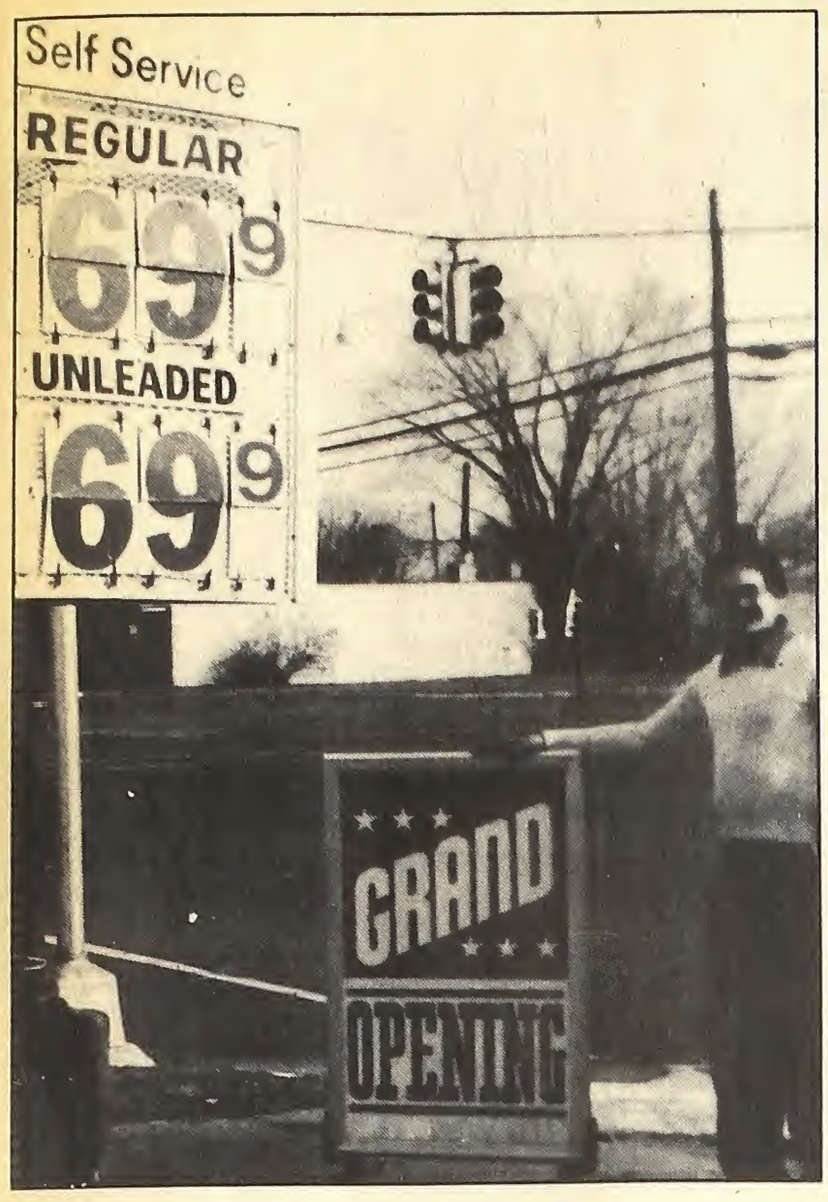

Economical opening

When officials at the United Station in Wayne decided to stage their grand opening recently, they decided lowering the gas prices might be the best way to make the occasion "grand." Andy Skowronek (above) lowered the pump prices to 69 cents per gallon for both regular and unleaded gasoline for the grand opening weekend. The price at the pump today, unfortunately, has returned to normal, Skowronek said. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Testing

(Continued from page C-4)

After 19 years, Bagley will admit that she has seen her share of products that she knew would not go over "big" in the marketplace. And, although analysing the research results is not her job, Bagley said it is interesting to see how her reaction to products compares to that of others.

"I've seen some pop come in here with some really unusual flavors – licorice and different strengths of it – that I knew just wouldn't be a hit. But, as far as specific products, we really don't know what we are testing when it comes in. Usually it just has a label with a letter on it or some other identification," Bagley said.

Even after 19 years, Bagley hasn't yet tired of hearing other people's opinions. No, she said, the market research business is just now in full swing, and she plans to be a part of the business for many years down the road.

"I think market research is here to stay. As long as they are expanding products and there is so much competition, the only way to market a product will be to first test it to see if there is a need for it," said Bagley. "After you've been doing something for 19 years, you have to like it more than you dislike it. I have always said that if you have a job paying $1 an hour, give them $1.10, don't give them 90 cents.

"That has always been my philosophy, and I guess that's what keeps me going. It's an interesting job because there is always something new."

But then again, that description of her job is only an opinion.

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wall street

ron ferenczi

Confusion seems to be surfacing in the financial markets. The Federal Reserve Board seems to be caught in a bind. If they continue to support the domestic economy, there is a possibility of increased inflationary pressure and the creation of barriers to lower price imports.

If they support open markets, we may see unemployment rise. If imports are restricted from debtor nations and they are unable to meet monetary obligations, it could create problems for our banking system.

There seems to be no simple, single policy that will ease these problems. Each shift in monetary policy will affect a different economic group. Present indicators of Fed action does not indicate a certain path. For the near term, the Fed is putting upward pressure on interest rates. Upward pressure on interest rates will be slight and is being used to "buy time" while other alternatives are being explored. For this week, interest rates will have a upward bias. Gold and silver prices will be flat to higher.

For this week, the short-term traders will resist the opportunity to take profits. It may take a serious market disruption to shake traders into volume selling. Intermediate-term and long-term traders are still optimistic and will hold present positions.

For this week, the market will continue to amaze analysts by giving them more of the same. The market may be trying to take advantage of the lack of selling pressure and a possible "short squeeze." However, the altitude is getting very heavy. . .maybe too heavy. New players should approach the market cautiously; with one hand on an escape hatch.

OPINION FOR FEB. 22, 1987

Paul Volcker said the Fed abandoned growth targets for M-1; Japan cuts the discount rate to 2½ percent; GNP grows at only 1.3 percent in the fourth quarter; Gold rose to $400/oz. on Paul Volckers' comments that Brazil is in "grave economic crises"; G-7 met; Factory operating rate at 79 percent and oil price falls. MARKET "AVERAGES": DOW = 2235.24; TRANS = 951.55; UTIL = 222.02; NYA = 262.82; VLIC = 263.73; S&P = 285.48; OEX = 275.06; AMEX XMI = 429.21.

Opinions are solely that of the author, and not that of First of Michigan Corporation. Send investment questions to First of Michigan, P.O. Box B E., Southgate, Mich. 48195 or phone 285-2000 for Ronald Ferenczi. All financial planning, common stock or portfolio inquires will be answered individually.

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4	RCA 13" XL-100 Color TV w/Remote	2,000	3,200	5,500	12,000	38,000
5	RCA 20" Colortrak TV w/Remote, or RCA Cable Ready VCR w/Remote	2,500	4,000	7,000	18,000	50,000
6	Hogan Radial 13-Pc. Golf Set, or Minolta Maxxum 7000 Camera Outfit	4,000	6,500	12,000	35,000	85,000
7	RCA 27" Colortrak 2000 Console Stereo Monitor Receiver TV w/Remote, or Canon Personal Copier	5,000	9,000	17,000	50,000	120,000
8	Minolta VHS-C Autofocus Camera/Recorder, or Apple IIGs Personal Computer	7,500	13,000	25,000	70,000	170,000
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Locked in place

Crawfords 'key' to success

By MARK NICHOLAS
ANP Staff Writer

Thirty years of experience and personal attention, accompanied by excellent service, are the unique trademarks of Westland Lock andKey, at 35665 Ford Road.

"The key company was started about 30 years ago in a small room of a small house in Wayne," explained Janet Sanders Crawford, daughter of the entrepreneurs who began the business.

"My mother and father, Betty and Chuck Sanders, started the Sanders Westland Lock and Key Company in 1957. My father, at the time was a Wayne policeman and my mother, a domestic engineer, Crawford explained.

"I being the youngest of three daughters, one who went on to pursue a civil service career and the other who is currently employed at the shop, feel we owe them some recognition for their hard start in the business and their great success 30 years later."

The small room where the business began served its purpose and, according to Crawford, the time came to expand. "The small room on the side of the house served as the shop for five years. As the family grew, the need for more room was definitely a necessity." The family wasted no time in finding a more suitable location, according to Crawford. "Chuck and Betty moved the family to another home in Wayne, one that would better suit the size of the family."

The family's first big break came about nine years after the business was first opened, Crawford said. "Finally, one day in 1966, my father Chuck found a building on Ford Road, it was an old carpet store." Crawford said she has fond memories of people pulling together to get the building in shape. "I remember my dad hiring kids from the local neighborhood to help restore the building." Crawford also remembers how times have changed since then. "To this day, I remember him (her father) buying lunch for everyone. We bought 13 Brays hamburgers in a bag, for a buck," she said.

Since then, according to Crawford, the business has flourished. "So everything really took off from there on through." Along with a great business, Crawford said there was another bonus as well. "My mother ran the shop and became one of the first locksmiths in the state, while my dad went out to drum up business." It wasn't long, Crawford said, before the family needed more help. "In a short period of time, they (her mother and father) hired a couple of employees."

According to Crawford, she started working at the shop in the mid-70s. "I started working for the company in 1974, after school I would come in and clean." It didn't take long until Crawford received full-time status, she said. "Two years later I graduated and started working full-time, gradually picking up the trade."

Crawford said that since she married, her mother and father have been able to semi-retire. "I married in 1977 and my husband, Neal, became interested in locksmithing. Being a tool and die tradesman, he picked up the business well. Now, 10 years later, Neal and I are running the business while my mother and father are what they call semi-retired," she said.

Crawford explained that she has hopes of passing the trade on to her two children, as her parents did for her. "My mother and father were two dedicated people who had a dream and worked hard to make that dream come true, and it's to them I would like to dedicate this article," she said.

Westland Lock and Key will always provide the service that was the trademark of her parents, Crawford said. "My husband and I want to assure everyone that the same personal level of service will be given to our customers now, just as it has in the past 30 years," Crawford said.■

Westland Lock and Key Business managers Jan and Neil Crawford (below). The two began running the business in the late 70s, taking over for Chuck and Betty Sanders, the founders of the business. Above are family members Zachary and Beth Crawford. Zachary is an up and coming member of the Westland Lock and Key staff.

Neil and Jan Crawford

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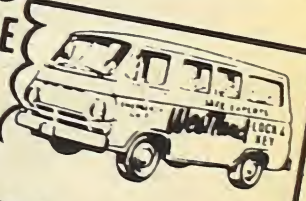

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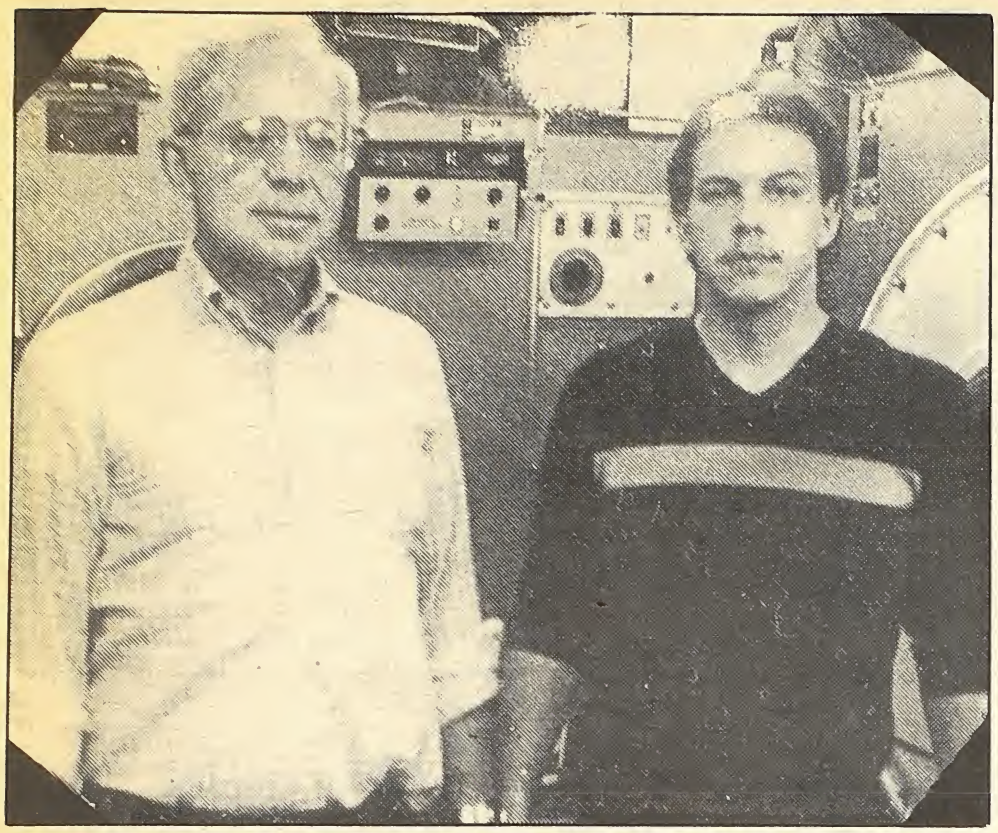

Dry and clean

While Russell Minges and his family, proprietors of Trojan Dry Cleaners, may be new to Belleville, none of them are new to the business of clean clothes. Trojan Dry Cleaners, located at 337 Main Street, was formerly known as Mel's Cleaners. Russell Minges and his family purchased the Belleville business in 1985 as the second location for Trojan Dry Cleaners. "Trojan Dry Cleaners was established in Ypsilanti in 1915," Minges explained. "I purchased the business in 1966, and just recently this second store. I changed the name from Mel's just this month."

Bed of roses

Cultivating creativity

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

As spring approaches, the Rochowiak family is looking forward to the busy planting season and the upcoming Easter and Mother's Day holidays. They are a family who work together, but these busy days will keep them even more occupied than at other times of the year.

Garden Fantasy, located at 10501 Haggerty Road, Belleville, began as a greenhouse some 20 years ago. Walter Rochowiak now operates it with his wife, Joyce; his mother, Helen Rochowiak; her mother, Loretta Lee; daughter, Colette, and son, Walter.

After beginning as a greenhouse grower, the business gradually built into a wholesale and retail plant business and florist shop, according to Rochowiak. He credits the growth and expansion of the family business to the family's dedication to "give something different to the customer."

Rochowiak said while they still provide traditional arrangments, they have implemented the use of exotic flowers and unique styling techniques into their arrangments.

Family members have studied floral arranging, but Rochowiak said most of their styling techniques have come from their many years of experience in the field and the natural, artistic abilty of the family members. Rochowiak believes that "the best floral arrangers are those whose talent comes naturally." He plans, however, to send Colette to a design school to bring back some new concepts to the family business. Son, Walter, who was recently recognized as the Athlete of the Week for his swimming skills and who also is involved in the Belleville High School musical production, works on a part-time basis.

The floral business has become more of a year-round business as people increasingly buy floral gifts for "non-occasions" rather than only on holidays. Spring, however, is extremely busy with the Rochowiaks preparing European dish gardens, baskets and Easter flowers – lilies, mums, azaleas and tulips. Mother's Day is observed with an array of flowering plants, hanging baskets and the traditional gifts of small plants plus donuts and coffee for the throngs who visit Garden Fantasy.■

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Pinter family flowers

Pinter Flowerland in Belleville offers customers a harvest of garden supplies and an arrangement of plants and cut flowers at their Rawsonville Road store. Joseph Pinter started farming in 1928 when he and his wife had three small children. Son Harry purchased the budding business from his father and began to grow greenhouse crops. Now with his six children, there are eight Pinter Flowerland shops throughoutMetropolitan Detroit. The manager of the Rawsonville Road store is Ron Pinter.

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Demmers drive into dealership legacy

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

When Jack Demmer and partner wanted to open an auto dealin 1957, none of the major auto companies listened.

Today, however, everyone listens.

Demmer began his career in the auto-sales business in the 1950s, working for his father who owned a used car dealership in Detroit. Infatuated with the idea of owning his own new car dealership, Demmer and his partner opened an Edsel showroom at the corner of Wayne Road and Glenwood in what was then Nankin Township.

"When we were looking for a new car dealership, we were trying to get a Pontiac dealer, but we couldn't get an answer," explained Demmer of his start. "We approached the other companies and finally were given the chance of opening an Edsel dealership in either Wayne, Detroit or Dearborn. We chose Wayne."

With $20,000 capital each, Demmer and his partner drove into the auto business full force. Three years later, the twosome sold the Edsel franchise and bought out a Ford/Mercury dealership in South Lyon. In 1963, the two sold that operation in order to by Clarence Bell Ford in Wayne.

In September 1964, Demmer moved his Ford dealership to the building currently owned by the Associated Newspapers. The partners maintained a sharp business growth period at that location, and in 1969 moved to the present site of the auto dealership at Michigan Avenue and Newburgh Road in Wayne.

Family-ownership was Demmer's main goal, and in 1975 he bought his partner's half of the operation. Today, two sons play important roles in the future of the company and the goal of family ownership – Bill, vice president and part owner; and Jimmy, secretary/treasurer and also a part owner.

"I think one of the big things you get out of owning a business is the satisfaction," Demmer explained. "I got to see my own business grow, and now I'm seeing my sons come in and build their own clientele. It's a great feeling." ■

Supplies and service are Hisey tradition

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Computers have opened up a new market for Parkway Office Supply on Wayne Road in Westland.

"Sales of anything to do with computer software have skyrocketed," said Jon C. Hisey whose parents, Jon A. and Carol, founded the family business 20 years ago on Michigan Avenue in downtown Wayne "before urban renewal." The business is now located on Wayne Road in Westland.

"Computer prices are down and the demand is up. We've been at this location for 11 years. I started working here just three years ago, but I grew up in this store and the office supply business. All hands-on training. We sell anything from machines, phones, calculators and office furniture to all types of computers.

"We have two other stores. Ten years ago we opened Office World in Dearborn and four years ago we started H.M. Nichels in North Carolina. As far as future plans, we're always looking to expand," 23 year-old Hisey explained.

Such future plans might include a franchise in a local shopping mall, he revealed.

Parkway recently cornered some of the local express mail market. Effective immediately, residents can ship packages via United Parcel Service, Emery, Federal or any similar service at the Wayne Road location.

Dedicated employees can attest to the family atmosphere created by the Hisey family at their Wayne Road store. Carolyn Golumo has stayed on as office manager since she started 10 years ago. Cindy Drobnick will celebrate her sixth year as bookkeeper, and at any one time, customers will be served with friendly courtesy and a smile by Regina, Jon's wife.

"We've created a family image, even though we're not blood related," said Jon.

Jon and Regina have virtually taken over the day to day operation of the business as his dad pursues another career as a condominium developer in Charlevoix.

The store services many businesses at the airport. "About 50 percent of our business is retail and the other half is commercial. We also sell drafting, art and school supplies. But the big thing in the business is computers.■

The woman behind the scenes at Pat Feight's Keyboard World on Michigan Avenue in Wayne is Pat Feight. With 22 years in the music business, she eagerly pursues the challenges in her business. "We don't sell pianos and teach people how to play, we give them a musical education," she said.

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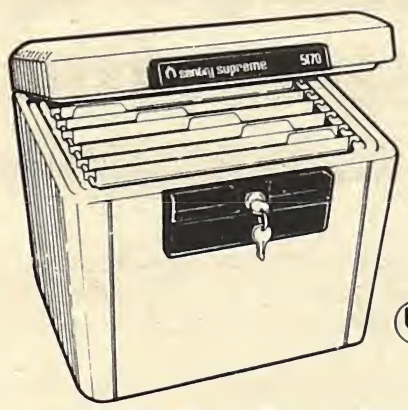

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Dr. O'Dell uses Dr. Carl Ferreri's N.O.T. procedure which Dr. Ferreri developed several years ago in Brooklyn, New York.

'Hlep in sight'

O'Dells tackle dyslexia

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Dyslexia is defined as the loss of the ability to read due to a central brain lesion.

And a child or adult suffering from the malfunction is usually left at the starting gate when it comes to education and viewing the world around him.

Fortunately, more and more parents are seeking out chiropractic help in hopes of treating and correcting the learning disabilities.

One prominent chiropractic who has been successful in the treatment of dyslexia is Dr. Arvin O'Dell, of 324 Miles Street in Ypsilanti. Dr. O'Dell and his wife, Debbie, have operated the O'Dell Chiropractic Clinic in neighboring Ypsilanti for the past nine years.

Along with spinal adjusting, Dr. O'Dell has become imminently interested in dyslexia learning disabilities and has become noted as one of two chiropractic specialists in the country who are treating those inflicted by the disability.

Dr. O'Dell said he became interested in dyslexia because his daughter suffers from the Down's Syndrome, a congential mental and physical retardation also called mongolism.

"What we have found through our massive research programs on the subject," noted O'Dell, "is that learning disabled people have problems with their neurological reflexes. I have been working with a 16-year-old youth who is suffering from dyslexia and he has shown marked improvement because of the treatment.

The 33-year-old Michigan born but Ohio raised doctor said he became interested in chiropractics as a lifetime career because of his father, Caron, who practiced in Erlanger, Ky. "Obviously, dad, left an indelible impression on me."

Educated at the University of Cincinnati and a graduate of the Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic in Spartansburg, South Carolina, Dr. O'Dell believes that people often wait for miracles to come along to cure them.

"But, although miracles do happen, a practical approach to what ails you is the best - and that practical approach is to see someone who can help you."

O'Dell can be reached by telephoning 485-2120, or write to Dr. O'Dell at 324 Miles St., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48198.■

"What we have found through our massive research programs on the subject, is that learning disabled people have problems with their neurological reflexes. I have been working with a 16-year-old youth who is suffering from dyslexia and he has shown marked improvement because of the treatment."

Jacobs are running with footwear store

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

It was almost a hundred years ago that Julius Jacobs ran away from his Cincinnati home with a gypsy horse trader at the age of 13.

In 1912, he found his way to the corner of Michigan and Wyoming streets in Detroit and established a boot and saddle shop with horse auction. Soon the Jacobs name would be synonymous with quality leather goods and healthy horses.

Now 75 years later, after a move to Quirk Road in Belleville in 1947, his grandson, Bob Jacobs, carries on the family tradition.

To commemorate the business founding, a Diamond Ring Give-Away will be sponsored during a special auction sale on Saturday, May 30.

"The ring will be presented to the highest bidder of the day. This might encourage people to bid just a little bit higher," said Bob Jacobs.

Julius died at the age of 89. Jacobs noted a 50-year difference existed between the two men. "My grandfather taught me an awful lot about the business," he conceded.

And what his grandfather didn't teach him, his parents Lee and Helen did. Julius had three children. Lee was one of the two sons who always maintained a hand in the business. Early on he passed the reins to his only son Bob.

"My dad is included in the state and national Horseshoe Hall of Fame. And he's still pitching. "The point is we're horse people. We sell them. We sell supplies needed to work with them. At one time or another, we've bred or shown all registered horse breeds," he said.

He modestly noted that last year, one of their novice horses won first place in the state for cattle cutting. Points from several horse shows were accumulated during the year.

"Cutting is a demonstration of a horse's ability to separate one steer from the group. As you can see from this picture, I ride the horse myself," he said referring to a photo of himself at that competition with the award-winning horse, "Poco Remedy Doc."

Jacobs added that he rode the rodeo for 10 years, traveled with a wild west show and at one time, operated a quarter horse ranch in southern Missouri. "But rodeos are for younger men," he said.■

Sieses' creativity nets local business

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

What is one to do with $2,000 and an $1,800 income tax refund check?

Joe and Connie Siese of Wayne started their own business.

"The way we got into business is that my husband is disabled and was selling at the flea market. He needed more exposure," explained Connie Siese of her start in the business world. "We had $2,000 and an $1,800 income tax check, and that's it."

Today, Connie and Joe are the owners of Creative Treasures craft gallery, musical instrument store and gift shop in the Metroplace Mall, Wayne. Although the business venture had to weather the lean economic days of a the mid-1980s, Creative Treasures is today more and more becoming a dream-come-true for the couple.

"It's really nice working for yourself. But you do have all the responsibility," said Siese. "It gets you more involved with the community, but then you also don't have as much time to be involved in a lot of the community things."

Although some of the craft items in the store are her own creations, Siese has turned the business into a crafters paradise. Most of the items displayed in the store are sold on consignment, Siese explained, and regular craft shows she organizes in the mall are a key part of her success story.

But crafts aren't the only feature of Creative Treasures. About one-half of the business is devoted to the sale of fashion jewelry, sterling silver items and gift items, Siese said. In addition, another one-fourth of the operation is devoted to music, musical instruments and the repair of the instruments, the specialty of the male half of the dynamic business duo.

"It's a lot of long hours. You have all the responsibility. You have to make all the decisions. No one else can do it for you," said Siese of the business. "But it really is worth it.

"I would recommend opening a business to anyone who has the capital. If I had the money to start with, this would have been a lot easier," she continued.

Creative Treasures is a family-owned and operated business, as the name goes, with son, Chris, coming in after school to help out. The family-owned part of the business venture is the special part, Siese said, and is a part of America the local business owners hopes to never lose.

"I think America is losing the family-owned businesses. The big corporations are taking over. I think it's good for families to get back into the business scene," said Siese."It's not easy, but it's worth it."■

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Up and running

Webbs tumble into gymnastics business

By MARK NICHOLAS
ANP Staff Writer

While the Palastra gymnastic club may be relatively new to the city of Westland, the expert training offered to aspiring gymnasts is based on 30 years of family involvement in the sport.

The Palastra Club, 38424 Webb Drive, has been in Westland only since last March, but Ruth Webb, owner of the club, is certainly no newcomer. "I bought this club last March, but I have been around gymnastics for over 30 years. Webb's family also owns a summer camp in Traverse City, dedicated solely to gymnastics training. "As a teenager, I went to the summer camp and I liked it so much, I decided I wanted to do gymnastics professionally, and my parents purchased the camp."

The summer camp also uses Palastra in its name, and the word, Webb explained, means outdoor gymnasium, certainly appropriate for the facility.

"My children, Troy, Scott and Debbie are all involved in gymnastics," Webb said. "They are very capable and divide up the responsibilities. Troy teaches heregymnastics. "Troy teaches here at Palastra, and Scott and Debbie teach at the summer camp."

Additionally, husband Bill Webb handles all the paperwork and keeps the business running properly.

Since opening Palastra last March, Webb said that business has been great. "Our business has tripled in one year." There is one area in particular, according to Webb, that has grown at an amazing rate. "The biggest growth has been in the preschool program. When we opened, there were eight children involved." Webb said since the original eight, the growth has been phenomenal. "We now have 80 children involved, that's 10 times as much in under a year," she said.

Business is indeed booming at Palastra, but what about future plans? Webb said she has been thinking about one thing in particular. "It's kind of a personal goal of mine to get involved in a franchise situation as far as gymnastics is concerned." Webb said this would involve putting her years of experience to work, helping people. "A club franchise situation, where people who want to get involved in club gymnastics, can do so with a little guidance," she said.■

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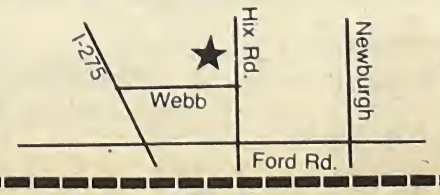

Grosses delve into an 'oily' business

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Lubemart on Michigan Avenue in Wayne not only extends the life of the owner's car but allows its owner more time to enjoy life. It's the latest trend in auto care, the 10-minute oil change, according to owner Linda Gross.

Gross manages the store she and her family built almost three years ago. She said her husband, Dick, was a backyard mechanic "who has worked on cars forever."

"Dick and my oldest son would buy an old car for $99, repair and sell it at a profit. He's always been self-employed. This is a family-run business. We built the building. Everybody, all eight kids, helped. My 13-year-old daughter was in there swinging a pick. Even my 6-year-old son got out there to push rocks into a pile," Gross explained.

She admits the innovative business is lucrative. "We looked at several types of quick oil operations and chose the best from each. After we studied them for a year, we broke ground for this building," she said.

Gross manages the day-to-day operations. She knows how to do "everything," she said. "If I have problems, I'm not afraid to ask for help."

The importance of an oil change cannot be underestimated, Gross noted. "Oil cleans the engine. Most cars should have the oil changed every 3,000 miles. That will extend the life of the car by 62 percent. Oil not only lubricates, but cleans, cools and seals 187 different engine parts. For the engine to run properly, the oil must not be too heavy or dirty as it slows down and strains the engine," she explained.

Lubemart offers any combination of fast services. The oil change with filter costs $14.95, that with a lube job costs $16.95. "For the full service of $18.95, we change the oil, give a lube job, check the fluids, the battery and oil the hinges. All this in 10 minutes. We're not pizza-pizza, but this is the average time. Some definitely take longer," Gross said.

Recycled oil is definitely not used, she stressed. "We rent the Pennzoil sign and use their oil. However, a variety of oil is available to the customer. Whatever they want," she said. ■

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Caring for cars is Harris' business

By MARK NICHOLAS
ANP Staff Writer

Good service is a tradition at Harris Service Center-Sunoco, at 110 S. Newburgh in Westland, due primarily to owner Lonnie Harris' 30 years in the auto business. And, with four of the eight employees members of the owners' family, service becomes second nature.

The Harris family has owned the station for about three years, and Harris, a former manager of a K-Mart repair center, has a background that includes state certification in mechanical repair and technician areas.

The other three members of the family employed at the station include Harris' wife, Judy, who does the bookkeeping. Rod Harris, a John Glenn High School graduate, is a master mechanic who has eight years in the business. Brakes and electrical problems are his specialty.

The youngest member of the family involved in the business is youngest son, Jamie, who is also a John Glenn graduate. He has been an employee for three years and has been involved with vocational-technical education for four.

According to Rod Harris, the station has plans for expansion. "We plan to have a new expansion area, two more bays. The bays will be used to lift the cars so we can repair them," he said. According to Harris, what the station promises, it delivers. "The station offers not only quality car care, but will have your car ready to go when we say it will be."

The station also considers the extra help needed by the handicapped, by providing a handicapped gasoline pump at the self-service outlet. According to Harris, the station will pump the gas at the self-service price.

Harris Service Center-Sunoco provides a bevy of automotive products and services. Some of the services offered, according to Harris include:

- State emission testing.
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- State of Michigan, Department of State Motor Vehicle Mechanic Certificate.
- Complete auto repair.
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3 generations grow in business

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Fertilizer and seed have been a mainstay at Saxtons Garden Center in Plymouth for almost 50 years. And it's on these products that the family-owned business has grown larger year after year.

Started in 1928 in what is now Northville, Saxtons grew out of a dream of founder Dean Saxton. The store has seen sociological change of an endless sort, but the family-owned part of the business has remained constant throughout the years.

"My father, Dean Saxton, started this in 1928. It was a feed store, and we sold to farmers and horse owners," explained current Vice President/Chief Executive Officer Bill Saxton, Dean's son. "A lot of our business came from the race track there in Northville."

With a changing America came an equal change of scenes for the Saxton family as the business was expanded to keep up with the times. In 1934, a store in Plymouth was opened, and a few years later a Redford store made the Saxton family business-trio complete.

Saxtons Garden Center is presently located at 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. The family opened the store at the present location in 1937, after moving from the first Plymouth store.

Dean Saxton

"During World War II it was really difficult with help and supplies. (Dean) had to pick one store to keep open, and he picked this store as being the most promising," said Saxton. "When I came here, we still called it the Plymouth Feed Store. Shortly thereafter, we changed the name to Saxtons and started into garden supplies.

"But even today we still carry seed."

Although semiretired, founder and president, Dean Saxton, 89, still remains an integral part of the success story at Saxtons. In addition, the business stocks a wide array of other members of the Saxton family including Bill's children – Craig, vice president of inventory control; Chris, operations manager; Karen, office manager; Bill's wife Valerie, secretary/treasurer; and his daughter-in-law Terry who helps run the business occasionally.

"He has become less active over the last 10 years, but he has never really totally got out of it," said Bill of his father. "He goes to Florida in the winter, but when he's here, he comes in every day."

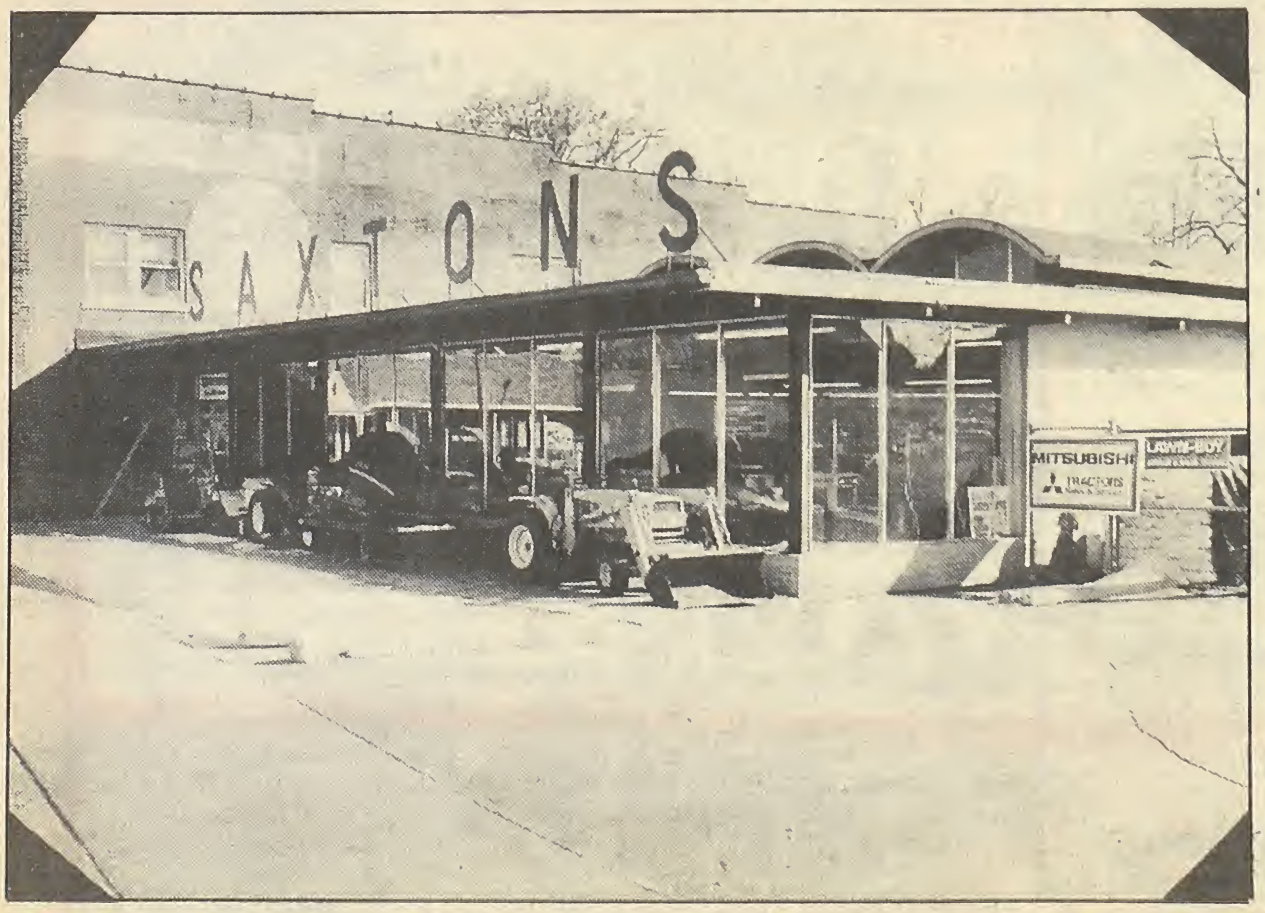
Working in a family-owned business has its ups and downs, Bill admitted, although the ups always seem to outweigh the down points. This he knows for a fact, he said, having been a part of the operation for more than 43 years.

"I would say the chief thing is that it's enjoyable to have close contact with your family. I think being able to see your grandchildren frequently is a plus of the business," said Saxton.

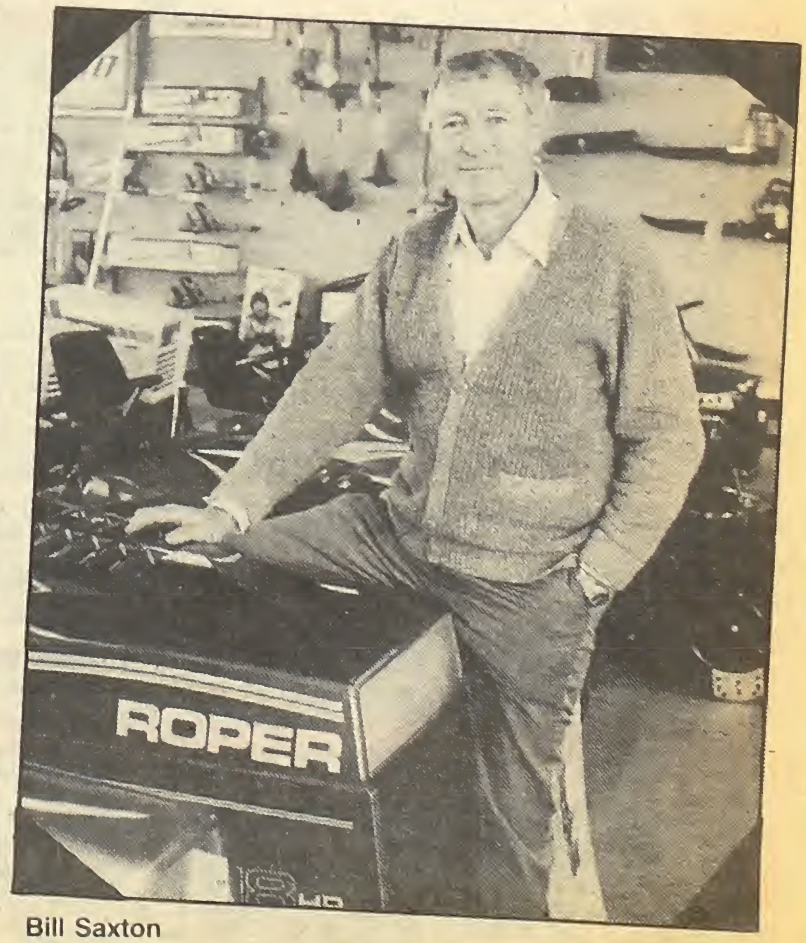
"But it's not all roses either. You're constantly in close contact with your family. That makes it hard to get away and do things," he continued. "With a family business, everyone can't leave it at the same time."

With a 60-year birthday for the business just around the corner, Saxton is remaining optimistic of a smooth road ahead for the store. And based on the past 60 years, 60 more should be a breeze, he said. Well, almost.

"I think the positive points of owning your own business outweigh the negative ones," Saxton explained. "I've worked outside of the business, and although the hours are better, you just can't leave all of this and put on somebody else's collar."■



Saxtons Garden Center, established in 1928.



Bill Saxton

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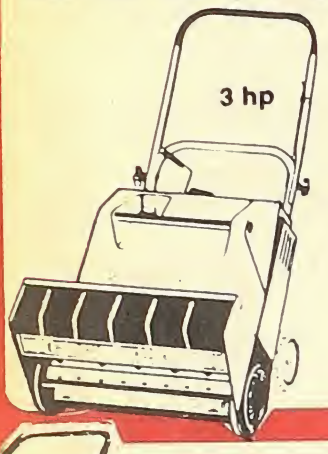

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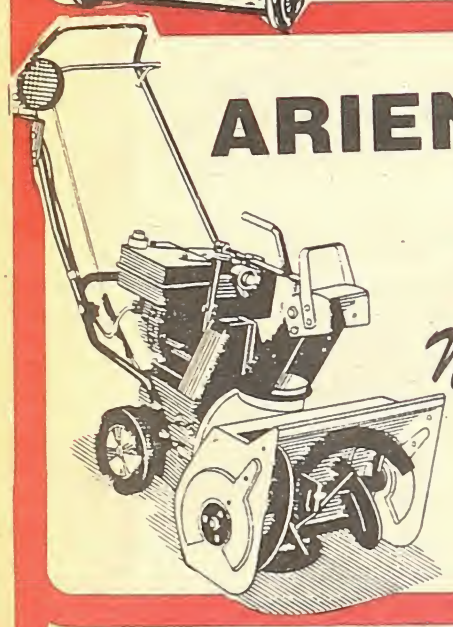

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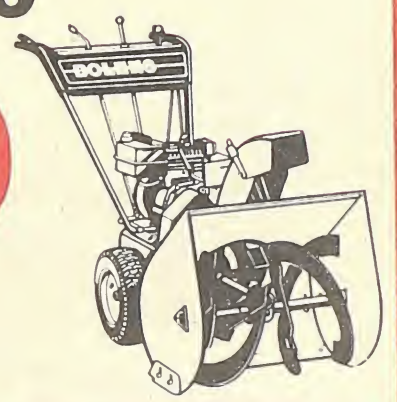

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Scappaticcis cement their family business

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Even though legend claims Rome wasn't built in a day, many people believe Italians are still among the best builders in the world.

And customers of Marcello and Silvio Building Company in Garden City will readily support that theory, according to Maude Lockard, company office manager for 15 years.

She noted that the two Scappaticci brothers have worked as a team in the construction business since 1953. "They came from the old country and because they enjoyed art and architecture decided to build their own business office. From then on, they have built hundreds of homes, several apartment complexes and businesses," she said.

The quality of their craftsmanship can be witnessed in the buildings of Don Massey Cadillac, Warren/Venoy Plaza, Village and Wilderness Park Apartments. Plymouth Office Plaza with 70,000 square feet was one of their largest projects.

"There's even a subdivision of about 16 homes named after Marcello. The ranch houses were completed in 1974 and cost upwards of $110,000. They finished medical buildings in both Livonia and Allen Park.

"They specialize in custom building whether residential or commercial throughout western Wayne County. The more expensive homes can be found in the cities of Farmington Hills or Novi. Homes there can cost up to $200,000," Lockard said.

The brothers involve themselves in all aspects of the building from kitchen design to exterior landscaping. Building designs are most often unique and very compatible with the surrounding community. "They concentrate on the optimum of living conditions," she stressed.

"On the more generous side," she said, "Marcello and Silvio are members of the Chamber of Commerce. They enjoy working with the national Cub Scouts from volunteer participation in local wood shops to monetary contributions. The organization presented them with a special service award. They also donate funds to Plymouth Business Women's Association and College Scholarship fund. Both are active politically."

"The Scappaticci family is very successful at what they do. They have a very good name," Lockard concluded.■

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Coles are rolling with video stores

By MARK NICHOLAS
ANP Staff Writer

Nothing succeeds like success, and Marv Cole and his family were so successful with their first Curtis Mathes store, they purchased a second franchise–and kept the business in the family.

After graduating from Michigan State University in 1962, with a B.A. in business, Cole's retail career took him into several fields before settling on the Curtis Mathes store. "I was a department store manager 20 years ago. I really enjoyed the retail end of it," Cole said. He left the department store to become the manager of an auto business for 15 years.

The auto business was fine, but according to Cole, he was looking for something else. "I was looking for more of a family type business and found that Curtis Mathes offered the most." The most, according to Cole, involved customer satisfaction above all. "I liked the Curtis Mathes concept of offering quality and the longest warranty in the business," he said. The fact that Curtis Mathes specializes in these areas is a big plus, according to Cole. "Curtis Mathes offers the customer the best values. It's (Curtis Mathes) a company that specializes in selling as well as servicing."

The Cole family opened their first Curtis Mathes store in Ann Arbor in 1984. With the success that came with that store, Cole branched out and opened the latest Curtis Mathes store in Westland at 34794 Warren Road.

Curtis Mathes dealers provide a wide range of products and services, Cole said. From TVs, VCRs, stereos and satellite systems, to excellent service after the sale, Curtis Mathes is very customer oriented, according to Cole. "Everything we make at Curtis Mathes has at least a four year warranty on it." There is also a very tempting movie rental club that is available through a Curtis Mathes dealer. All the latest releases are available to club members at only $2 for two days, according to Cole.

The business is a family affair, according to Cole. "All the members of the family are involved in the operation of the two stores," he said. Cole's family consists of his wife, Marilyn, their two sons Steve and Brian, their daughter Diane and her husband, Jeff. Cole said his family members are just as good in the business as he is. "The whole family has been educated and raised in the sales and management area, they are all very capable.

According to Cole, his family moved to the community from Lansing in 1982.■

Up in smoke

Hutas enjoy 'hot' business

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

A father and his two sons form the team that makes up Heat & Sweep of 706 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

Peter Huta, who had worked in the construction business since 1959, combined his skills as a carpenter and heating man with the mechnical techniques of his sons, David and Robert, to form the business. Everything connected with fireplaces, chimneys and wood stoves is sold, serviced and installed by the company, according to Huta.

With three members of the family in the business, "shop talk" is the natural conversation outside of working hours, but Huta believes there is a real advantage in a family working well together.

The Hutas focus on customer service, often answering questions or providing tips to phone callers who have problems with their chimneys, fireplaces or stoves.

Since consumers have become aware of the inefficiency of the old style fireplace which pulled cold in and let heat out, the Hutas have provided them with tips on how to improve the efficiency of their fireplaces with air tight glass doors and other remedys.

The "sweep" part of the company name comes from the chimney sweeping service, Huta said. He cautioned fireplace owners to have their chimneys cleaned for safety reasons and also noted that chimneys should only be installed by someone who knows the required codes and is aware of the safety aspects of the installation.

With his many years of experience, Peter Huta is the family "jack of all trades." Son, Robert, who is a student is involved on a part-time basis and David works full time in sales work and glass door installation. This summer they plan to move into a new location at 8545 Lilley Road in Canton.■

Peter and Jack Huta

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Perickis bank on local bar

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Where else would one of the most popular bars in Romulus be located, but at the intersection of five main city streets?

Walter's Bar, located on Huron River Drive, became a local institution the moment Walter and Micheline Pericki opened it 42 years ago.

When Walt died 30 years ago, son Eugene took over and has managed the business since. His mother passed away just a few years ago. Today, the four children of Eugene and his wife Sylvia, also have worked in the business, sometimes under "duress," Pericki noted.

"The first generation builds the business. The second generation runs it and the third, they spend the money," he said with a smile.

The family added a bowling alley in 1949. The building has undergone several minor interior renovations since and this year, expect some major interior and exterior remodeling. ■

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Mourtos brothers cater to area needs

By MARK NICHOLAS
ANP Staff Writer

Walk underground into a beautifully furnished and decorated eating establishment. Want to bowl or golf 18 holes, maybe plan a banquet? Four businesses under one roof, where can this be? Not some high-priced country club, but the New Hawthorne Valley Gardens Complex, 7300 N. Merriman in Westland.

The complex, which came under new management about two years ago, has made a remarkable comeback, according to co-owner Harry Mourtos. "This is very challenging, with four businesses under one roof." In only two years, Mourtos said the change in business is amazing. "It's such a big difference, like night and day. The amount of business when we took over wasn't enough to pay the light bills." Now, according to Mourtos, not a day passes when he doesnt see a new face. "Business has more than tripled since we took over. So far, every day, someone new comes in that I haven't seen before," he said.

Mourtos is a co-owner of Hawthorne with his brothers George and Rex. The family history behind these restaurant wizards is as amazing as their business sense. Mourtos (Harry) said his family was separated for a long time before being reunited. "I came to the United States (from Greece) in 1954. George came in 1955 and Rex came in the 70s."

Mourtos said the attraction to the United States was the classic theme. "The United States is the land of opportunity so I decided to come here." When he came to the U.S., Mourtos was not at all at the station in life he has now achieved. "When I came to this country I had only $25 in my pocket."

Upon arriving in the U.S., Mourtos said he was lucky enough to have friends and relatives that he could fall back on. "I had friends and relatives in the restaurant business. I was in a tough position, where was I going to go, I had to start at the bottom." At the bottom was indeed where he started and, according to Mourtos, he worked his way up from there. "I started as a dishwasher and worked at that for about a year." Mourtos said things started to get better. "After dishwasher, I was a short-order cook and things got better and better from there on, until I went into business for myself." ■

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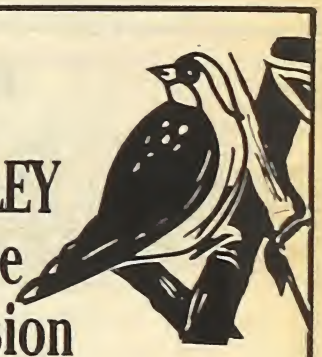

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Leaps and bounds

Kids 'flip' for Doug Rowe

Doug Rowe began the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in the summer of 1976 at the Riverside High School where he was a teacher. The gymnastics school moved to Garden City in 1978 and to its present location at 5930 Hix Road in Westland at the first of this year.

Rowe credits his parents, Edwin and Inez Rowe, with helping him financially to set up the business. His sister, Teresa Carlson, serves as bookkeeper, financial consultant and accountant for the business and his brother, Ken, works on a part-time basis.

The family name is a familiar one in the area and the family traces its roots to the pioneer Rowe family in Milford.

The interest in gymnastics has increased dramatically due to television coverage which has shown it to be an exciting and dramatic sport, Rowe said. Accompanying this has been a decrease in school physical fitness programs which has prompted students to seek out private programs.

Youngsters from 36 different communties attend the academy, Rowe said. State champions have already come from the academy with "more champions on the way," according to Rowe. One of the benefits from the program is that many young women have been able to earn scholarships to major collleges due to their gymnastic skills. Others have earned combination athletic-academic scholarships.

Rowe has noticed that in addition to teaching flexibility, coordination and improving strength, the students gain discipline which aids them in their academic endeavors.

He has an impressive background in athletics, beginning with achieving the all-sports title at Schaefer High School in Southgate during his senior year. He taught for 10 years at Riverside High School in Dearborn during which time he coached students in gymnastics and instructed cheerleaders in developing routines. Rowe has participated in a full-range of sports and now concentrates his experience and skills in developing future gymnastic champions at the academy.■

Rowe has noticed that in addition to teaching flexibility, coordination and improving strength, the studnets gain disipline which aids them in their academic endeavors.

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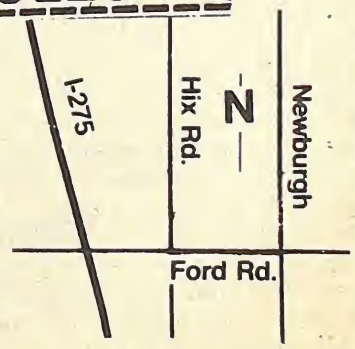

Coes are doctors of auto-care trade

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

While the days of the sleepy small town mechanic and corner gas station are long over, one such facility offers that same friendly service but with the most up-to-date modern technology.

Wayne and Westland residents are long familiar with the service station at the southwest corner of Wayne and Glenwood roads in Westland known as Henry's Auto Service.

"Maintenance on the modern automobile has become a great challenge. Cars have changed more in the past 10 years alone than during the all of the last 30 years," said Henry Renford Coe Jr. who family and friends call "Renny" for short to distinguish between father and son.

"At first, Dad was a franchise dealer for Gulf Oil Company. Three years ago, they moved out the area and Dad became an independent owner. He had bought the building and property 12 years ago," he explained.

The Coe family are readily accepting the challenge of the modern automobile. Like most businesses in the 80s, computers have drastically altered the way they do business.

"We have the latest in automotive diagnostic equipment, including a computerized engine analyzer and computerized emissions testing. Our garage is one of the state licensed facilities customers can visit before they obtain their car license plates," he stressed.

This full-service station specializes in auto repair. "Gas is only a sideline," Coe noted.

From tune-ups to engine replacement, Henry's has the ability to do the job right, he added.

Henry Sr. was born in Tennessee and served as a mechanic in the Air Force. Other experience includes 13 years as a professional mechanic with Ford dealerships.

Renny is the only son in the business, and mother, Lea, works on the bookkeeping. Renny earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice and for three years worked with the Wayne County Sheriff as a deputy.

"Business is booming. 1986 was our best year ever. Today's cars are too complicated for the average guy to repair. This is an asset for us. The field is promising and the future bright for a gifted auto technician," Coe revealed.

Vesches make fruit basket house calls

Enthusiam about the revitalization of Main Street in Belleville and their new location "right in the heart of town" abounds with the Vesche family, owners of Fruit Basket Delivery-Main Street Flowers.

Ron and Jane –who are life-long residents of Belleville – operate the business. Their daughter, Nicole, a 15-year-old freshman at Belleville High School, is also part of the family team.

Full-time employees include a friend of Nicole's, Jenny Porter, and Jane's parents, Frank and Helen Lyson. At peak times during the holiday seasons, a number of drivers are "added to the family" to handle extra deliveries, they said.

The business, formerly located on Davis Street, specialized in custom made and designed fruit baskets which were shipped all over the country. After the business relocated at 210 Main Street, across from Pawlus Funeral Home, the Vesches decided that the higher visibility on Main Street offered an ideal setting to expand their services to include flowers.

Prior to locating in Belleville, the Vesche family owned a plant store in Ann Arbor. Therefore, they said, extending their business to include fresh flowers and plants was a natural step for them. Customers can select flowers from among a wide variety on display. Delivery service is available, they said.

As members of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Vesches are enthusiastic about the revitalization of Main Street and of being a part of the downtown area. Family members are dedicated to working together with other business people to upgrade the shopping area in their community.

"The most important ingredients needed for any business to prosper are good service, a friendly attitude and a willingness to please the customer," Ron Vesche said.■

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Foxes take 'parts' in growing trade

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Joseph R. Fox returned from California last year with a national award recognizing his business as beautiful, best looking and most improved.

"That's quite an achievement," said son Jim, who with brother, Joe, and dad, runs the family business, Fox Auto Parts on Rawsonville Road in Belleville.

In reality, the award came as less of a surprise to family members who constantly struggle to be the best, than the stereotyped conception of this type of business establishment.

The Fox family has been in business for more than 20 years. Two years ago, they opened Fox Auto Parts, a state-of-the-art facility. In short, Fox admitted, this is hardly your typical junkyard.

The experienced mechanic as well as the Saturday mechanic can find all the new, used and rebuilt parts they could need, at the facility, according to Fox.

"My dad's first project was a 1958 Chevrolet. During those early years, the business consisted of buying and repairing automobiles, one at a time, restoring them for resale. Any parts left over would also be resold. He converted a garage for his office. It was modest, but sufficient for the time," Fox explained.

As the family grew, so did the business. Of the five children in the Fox family, only two of the four sons followed their father's footsteps in the business. All have competed a college education and at one time or another, worked for their dad part-time. "Education in this business is self-taught," said Fox.

"Expansion was eminent," said one family member. "Teletype circuits were installed which helped the business reach a broader market and increase sales. The company incorporated in 1973, but still lacked some vital ingredients for continued successful growth."

The business was formerly located on a gravel road with limited space and poor retail exposure. "We envisioned a location with more potential," Fox said.

In 1984, they purchased the present 25-acre site. They sought input from several salvage yards, local, state and nation wide. They presented plans to local township officials and by Nov. 1, 1985, business was ready for operation.

Fox Auto Parts is now on a paved road, with "greatly improved retail exposure and storage capacity. The employee workforce doubled.

"We offer the professional approach at a junkyard. All car parts, new, used or rebuilt, are dismantled and recorded in a computer. The result is better inventory control. Product lines have been expanded so customers can purchase any item needed for car repair. Example: when a customer buys a used motor, we sell the oil, filters, spark plugs, distributor caps and so on, that they may need. All this in the comfort of an air conditioned showroom," he stressed.■

Fox Auto Parts, new Belleville location

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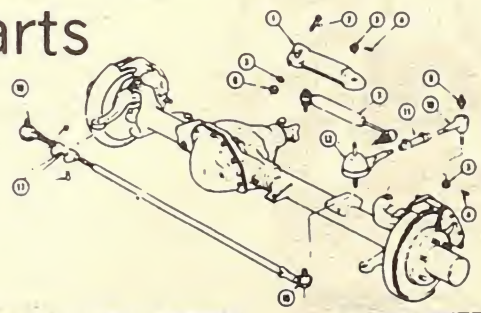

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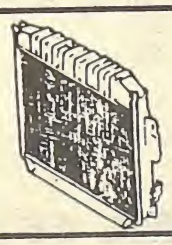

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Karadinos' restaurant has proud heritage

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Throughout ancient and modern history, the Greeks have been noted for their love of freedom and good food.

With that unique tradition in mind the lovely and energetic husband and wife duo of Theodore and Gloria Karadinos opened the doors to Theodore's Family Dining in Inkster nearly three years ago.

"I believe that the success of our restaurant is due to the fact that we provide homecooked meals in a pleasant atmosphere," said Gloria, with a pleasing smile on her face. "In a world of cost and price consciousness, we believe that our prices can't be beaten."

Specializing in USDA choice steaks and BBQ ribs, patrons can also find tender pork chops and fabulous fish & chips. There are wide assortments of delightfully prepared foods and desserts.

Recently, Theodore's Family Dining was issued a Class "C" liquor license, with Sunday sales, so customers may also enjoy their favorite beverages along with their meals.

Located in the heart of Inkster on Michigan Avenue's "Golden Mile," Theodore's is in the hub of downtown activity and draws personalities of national and international prominence.

Mixed with the patrons one may find elected officials, administrators and sporting personalities at the tables. Popular athletes, like former world heavyweight champ Leon Spinks, also dine at Theodore's. Leon enjoyed the meals so much that he did a commercial about the restaurant on cable TV.

Theodore Karadinos, a native of historic Athens, Greece, was educated at Wayne State University and was awarded a degree in business management and marketing. Wife, Gloria, also has a business management background.

To assure that "everything is just right in a business that demands that nothing goes wrong," Gloria and Ted work 16 to 18 hours a day, seven days a week and employ 24 persons. There is seating capacity for 120 diners and the restaurant doors are open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.; Friday, from 11 a.m. until midnight and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. until midnight.

The restaurant is located at 25935 Michigan Avenue, two blocks west of Beech Daly.

Recently, Murray Feldman, from TV 2, whose popular program "Sizzling on a Shoestring" featured Theodore's came away highly recommending the restaurant's food and service. Theodore's Family Dining is noted for its "2 for 1" dinner specials; soup and salads and two dinners at one price of $7.99. Those dinners feature: city chicken, stuffed cabbage, BBQ ribs, homemade pierogi's, BBQ chicken, roast turkey and Roast beef.

And, all dinners include the choice of potato and vegetables,.

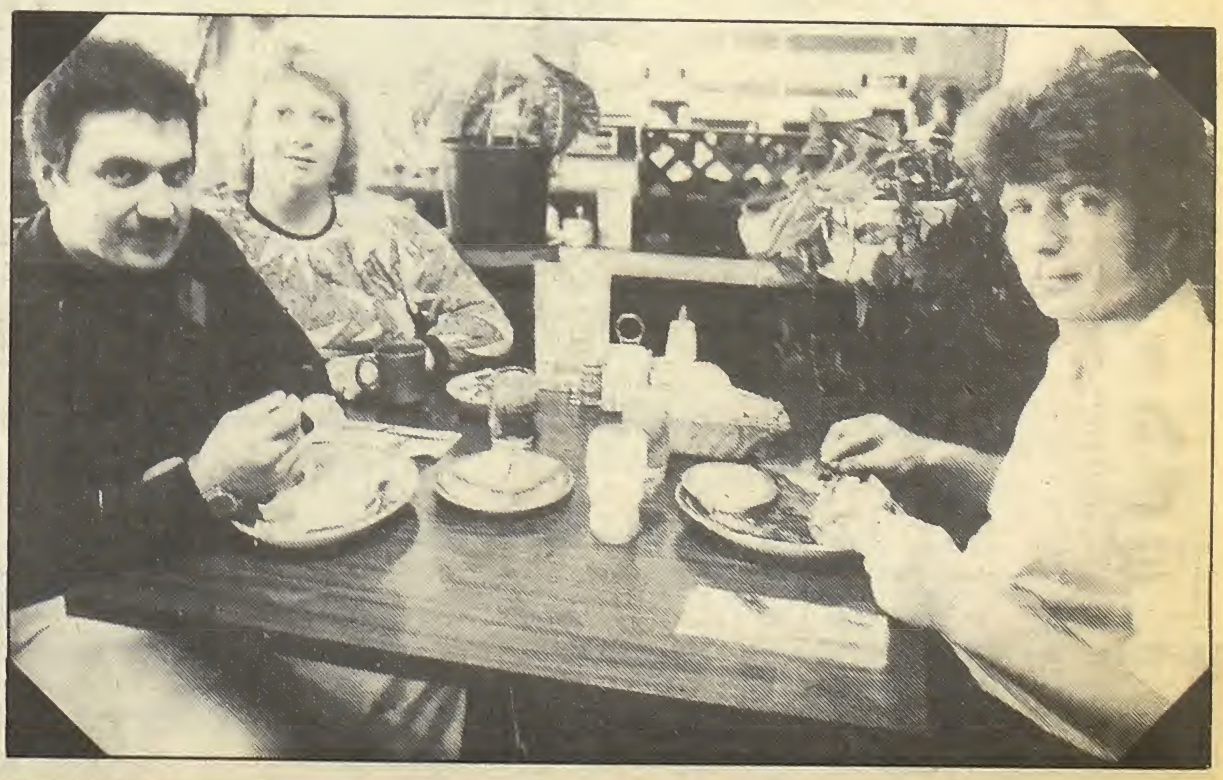
Ask yourself: Where can you get two dinners for the low price of $7.99? And the only answer is - Theodore's Family Dining.

The breakfast specials include: two eggs, hashbrowns, two strips of bacon, two sausages, toast & jelly and a pineapple ring . . . all for only $2.15.

Oh, yes, and please don't forget "Ruthie's Homemade Cobblers" - peach and cherry.

After all of that, it's no wonder that more and more folks are saying: "Meet you at Theodore's for breakfast. And lunch. And dinner."■

Gerald Oliver



The Karadinos family enjoy the food at Theodore's.

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2 for 1
LIVER & ONIONS
w/mashed & gravy
TWO FOR ONE
$7.99
Includes Soup & Salad

COUPON
2 for 1
ROAST BEEF
w/mashed & gravy
TWO FOR ONE
$7.99
Includes Soup & Salad

COUPON
2 for 1
BARBEQUE CHICKEN
w/french fries
TWO FOR ONE
$7.99
Includes Soup & Salad

COUPON
2 for 1
GYROS DINNER
w/rice
TWO FOR ONE
$7.99
Includes Soup & Salad

COUPON
2 for 1
SHISH KEBAB
w/rice
TWO FOR ONE
$7.99
Includes Soup & Salad

TWO FOR ONE DINNER SPECIALS

THEODORE'S FAMILY DINING

HOURS
MON-THUR 11-11
FRI 11-12
SAT-SUN 9-12

Body by Davis

Firm restores auto beauty

By MARK NICHOLAS
ANP Staff Writer

Is your car in need of help? Has rust or collision damage turned your pride and joy into an embarrassment, a black sheep, your "let's take your car instead" excuse? If so, there's a business in the area that specializes in refurbishing or protecting your car.

Davis Autobody Craftsmen Inc., 7500 Cogswell Road in Romulus, offers the experience of 50 years in the autobody business to all its customers. Davis Autobody was founded by Steve and his wife "Red" Davis in 1937, and was known as "Davis Collision Service."

According to Kathy Darfler, an employee at Davis Autobody, the early days of the company were somewhat cramped. "In the post-depression era, a temporary garage was erected that served as living quarters, and the front yard was the bodyshop." The same quality service and family atmosphere that exists today at Davis Autobody was around then, too, according to Darfler.

"The first clients often brought their families along to picnic while their cars were being bumped out," Darfler explained, as the auto shop is located on six wooded acres.

In the 50s, according to Darfler, Davis Autobody worked hard to fight rust. "Back in the early 50s, headlights were mounted in buckets and moisture could build up there. It only took a year or so until the headlight would cave in or fall off." Darfler said Davis Autobody, assisted by others, developed a revolutionary product. "We invented the first rustproofing in the area, we worked with chemists from Michigan Bell to develop it," she said. According to Davis Autobody, the auto industry, up to that point, had only offered an undercoating or sound-deadening material which trapped moisture and made rust problems even worse.

Quality and customer satisfaction are very important to Davis Autobody Craftsmen Inc. According to Darfler, the company made special efforts in the early 60s to satisfy the customers. "In the early 60s, we had a mobile rustproofing unit. We would go to the customers and do the rustproofing service for them, instead of them having to come here." Quality is a very big concern, according to Darfler. "We really stand behind everything we do, quality is everything to us."

In 1967 the Davis' retired and the Bushrows' incorporated the business, changing the name to Davis Autobody Craftsmen Inc. Ray Bushrow, the owner and president of the company began working for Davis in 1947, when he met Bev Davis, the oldest daughter. The two were married and eventually purchased the company from Steve Davis in 1969.

Vice president of the company, Scott Bushrow, said Davis Autobody Craftsmen Inc., has some interesting plans for the future. "We are looking at expanding an additional 3,500 feet, to put in a high production painting facility." The additional 3,500 feet would bring the company to a total of 16,500 square feet of operating space. Bushrow said there are also plans for improving the existing building. "We want to reface the entire front of the building." ■

As we celebrate our 50th year of business in our community, to ALL we say...

Thank you!

Davis Autobody Craftsmen, Inc.
AT COGSWELL & ECORSE RDS, ROMULUS
722-1618

QUALITY AUTOBODY REPAIR, RUSTPROOFING, PAINT GLAZING & FLEET SERVICES FOR 50 YEARS

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